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time, though there will

probably be showers to-

day and what is technic-

ally called fresh winds.

curved and its centre

Kong, moving north-west

given as between 10 and

Associated Press cable from th

Marianas, Sept. 25:25:25

was revealed when U.S. Navy

relief planes carried food and

Three Caverns

A sailor, a marine and

James Burns, Radioman First

Class, unofficial governor of Rota

by virtue of his position as senior

representative of the military

With him were Marine Sergeant

Burns got a radio warning on

typhoon might pass directly over

The men, women and children

from the village of Song-Song

were led to a spectacular limestone

cavorn in the cliff behind the vil-

roof, the Japanese Army had in

stalled a field hospital which they

used as protection in the savage

.Through the Shinto gate past

what was once an ornate shrine

Typhoon Strikes

Then the typhoon struck and

the world outside the cavern be-

came a screeching, howling groan-

American bombing of Rola,

into the cavern.

Suturday afternoon that

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How three Americans saved

Song-song . Village,

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SLACKNESS Moscow, Sept. 25. Charges of slackness were today brought by "Pravda" against (cachers of "Bolshevist ideology." Referring to teachers in the Konsomol organisation who educate the cream of Russia's youth, "Pravda" said in many of the Konsomol organizations, especially in agricultural districts. political education noglected by certain party

Communiata. "Among the leading Konsomal officials there exists an inclination to stackness and opportunition. This be tolerated," the article concluded. Reuter.

Living In Sydney Bridge

Sydney, Sept. 25. A group of Sydney residents have solved their housing problem and now have houses that boast an excellent view of Sydney's harbour, and quick transportation to

the shopping area. They live in the pylons that support the Sydney Harbour Bridge.

Mrs. Gladys Stephens was the first of the group to have an under-the-bridge apartment. She rented a shop next to the Milaon's Point Rail and streetcar station at the north approach to the bridge.

When she paid her rent, she 900 Rotanese—the entire po- tralian Army. found she was also the tenant cf a 70 by 40 foot hall or passageway over the shop and under the bridge. When housing became scarce six years | north of Guam. ago, she converted the space ento a five-room apartment. Five families live in similar

্যা artments - today. — Associated

Catholics And Divorce

Erlsbane, Sept. 25. erime along with robbery is ad- were blasted, ripped and seat- usually used by the R.A.F. bishop Jumes Duhig of Brisbane is now homeless and has lost all the Island and on the Mainland as a means to halt the "tidal wave his possessions and crops Al- raw the 'plane crash. tries are exempt."

Addressing 151 candidates for confirmation at Maryborough, ing crops. Archbishon Duhig asserted: "Divorce is the greatest dis-

rupter of family life. It is eat ing like a cancer into the heart of society and depriving tens government, led the rescue work. thousands of children of their first right-home life and the Deny Landreth and Julian Perez, care of their parents.

Divorce today are being "granted with too much ease, and the law remains powerless to minimize the evil," the Archbishop said.-Associated Press.

Stalin As A Seller

London, Sept. 25. Joseph Stalin has outdone Karl Mark as a best-helling writer, Moscow radio reported. The book "A Short Course of the History of the CPSU (Bolsheviks)" was published on October 1, 1938. In the eight years since, 33,-317,000 copies have been distributed in 61 Soviet, dialects and 16 foreign languages. The announcement said, "In the whole history of Marxism, no other Marxist book received such wide distribution?'-Associated Press.

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War Crimes Trial. Page Three Germany's Promises To Japan.

What Kind Of A Germany it It

Their food was nearly gone and the Their food was nearly gone and please file and the please of the Howsen Agency Leadure Confer water. After an initial supply of

Designation of the last of the WORST AIR DISASTER

Prominent Officials, Civilians Lose Their Lives In "Dakota's" Crash COURT ENQUIRY Typhoon BE OPENED

Recurves ineleen were killed outright when a "Dakota" of the B.A.F. Transport Command crashed and burst into flames within a few minutes of taking of from Kai Tak aerodrome yesterday. Fourteen passengers and the crew of five lost their lives in what was not only the worst disaster in the history of Hong Kong aviation but also the first to involve the death

of passengers at the Colony's airport. Official circles refused to release the names of any of the victims, but the "China Mail" learned from reliable sources that they probably in-

_cluded:---The Royal Observatory reports that the typhoon has refor ALFSEA, on his o'clock last night was about \$30 Cer miles east-north-east of Hong Singapore;

west-north-west. Its speed was knots and it is decreasing in tish Prosecutor at The No. 1 Typhoon Signal, anese war criminals: which was hoisted at 12.45

p.m. yesterday, was still up at Rovill Arch Gunnison, ready clearing the area. Eastern correspon-How lucky many of the poorer classes in Hong Kong were may dent be gathered from the following tion of America, on his through to Singa-

pore, Java and India. Brigadier Elliott, Aus-

pulation—in Sunday's typhoon Warrant Officer Blackmore, K.A.F., pilot of the this island

The fourteen passengers also included a Chinese businessman, a Chinese woman and her The official a names is expected Guamanian policeman shapher- released in a day or two. ded the Chamorros into three A Court of Enquiry will be normous caverns, rigged electheld into the crash. A "China trical generators and a kitchen. | Mail" reporter was

The entire population survived that a possible contributory the worst blow in 35 years cause may be found in the fact that the aircraft, owing to Nearly all the structures on strong winds, took off from a The branding of adultery as a the Island's 40 square miles different runway to the one Nacated by Roman Catholic Arch- | tered. | Nearly every resident | Several eye-witnesses, both on

of divorce from which few coun- ready the Chamorros are dill- were looking at the 'plane gently re-building and clearing a minute or two after it had banana plantations and salvag- taken off from the airfield en ; route to Singapore via Saigon at 9.30 a.m.

Soon after it became airborne, it was seen to swing in a wide circle towards the range of hills north-west of Kai Tak. It seemed to wobble memen spokerman said it is believed tarily, then suddenly dive help certain amount of Post Office hind the foothills below Lion mail was abourd the plane and Rock and Beacon Till.

Those in the vicinity of Kow- mail posted in Hong Kong be- Republican loon Tong say that there was tween 2 p.m. on Friday, Sept. Republican a moment's silence, then a cloud 20th, and 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. of smoke shot up into the air 23rd. It totalled 247 lbs. Of this. Recruiting which most witnesses agreed tavia, Colombo and Malaya; sounded like an explusion -- was | 22 lbs. for London: 76-for the lage. Under the stalactite-studded | neurol.

Flying Low

A Kowloon Tong resident who withesed the erash and was among the earlier arrivals on the and up numerous steps into the scene told our reporter that the cavern, the men carried food, 'plane appeared to land on one medicine and water. Women and wheel with its wing nearly touchchildren who were either too slow ling the ground.

or too weak, were picked up and | "For a moment it appeared to carried bodily, up the stairs and be turning over but there was iminediately, an explosion and the whole scene was covered with names and smoke that shot'up. "I had just turned into: Waterloo Road on my way to the bus: stop when I first saw what aping thing as the tremendous force peared to be a very large of the typhoon sought to pull up plane flying at a very low al-

the very roots of the village, tilude.
The crash occurred before I wiped out and not until the first was able to put two and two nothing further could be las-Navy planes from Guam landed together and realise that, it was on the emergency strip at Rota out of order and about to brash did the government at Guant know | "I went north along Waterloo that all the Rotanese had aur- Rond and then turned alightly and walked up the low hills let the Their food was nearly gone and direction of the smoke,

There were already some peoplentiful thing they bed was ple there when I arrived, among Waler After an initial supply or there tylicans brived, single Kong in 1841 as representative Wish Valers Wildling Contact Research Waler Contact Cont

"We were told that our presence Colonel Cyril Wild, there, when told to move, would War Crimes Liaison Offi-be a violation of the Air Security regulations and we were asked a general question if anyone had way through from Tokyo seen someone attempting to take "There wasn't very much to see

Mr. Davis, Chief Bri- in the wreckage and the plane the was still burning. It seemed to me that there were two or three trials of the major Jap charred bodies lying a little way off but I hadn't a chance to come nearer before the M.Ps. were al-"The 'plane looked completely

burned out axcept for one wing." Five hours fater, when the bodies of the nineteen victims Laly S Kights had been removed from the scene, the crashed "Dakata" was still burning and clouds of In amone rose from the twisted a real wreckage of the fuselage. Parts of the Wings and nose of the aircraft lay scattered around. A number of Indian guards, armed with rifles, were posted on the hillsides around the scene of the crash to keep off would-

be sightseers. The following statement regarding the actident was re- favour of China all benefits and leased by RAF Headquarters: | Privileges resulting from provi-Official R.A.F. Statement at Peking Sept. 7 1901 and all

The machine involved in the annexes, notes and documents supaccident was a Dakota aircraft | plementary there and agrees that i of RAF Transport Command. the said protocol, annexes, notes It took off from Kal Tak bound and documents shall be abrogated for Singapore via Saigon. The in respect of Italy. plane crashed shortly after take-off, at 9.39 a.m.

The cause of the accident is unknown, but a court of inquiry will be held. The Air Officer Commanding, Air Commodoce Webster, was on the scene shortly after the accident.

The crew of five and passengers were killed. Names of the victims will be released after the next of kin have been informed.

Mail Lost A Hong Kong Government

has been lost. This comprises English provinces; 21 for Sydney; seven for Calcutta; six which might be called each for Cairo and Auckland. that any mail posted between | These invitations, it is learnt the dates mentioned and super- i in Spanish Republican circles scribed "B.O.A.C." almost cer- | here today, were signed by the tainly went by B.O.A.C. which | head of the recruiting office in morning. Wednesday Eritain, Colonel Rodrigo Gil, and spectacle rims found in the Death As Redemption would be the instructions vaults of the Reichsbank, but

It is possible the full list of names may be issued today. Those listed above, though subto be accurate, as most of them came from mate than

At the time of going to Press,

Warrant, Officer Blackmore Leuter or other passengers and crew, Leuter beyond the fact that ell the

accured un idealistic dreum." The meeting was given over to the general discussion on mints to be considered during the 29th General Conference. -Associated Prass.

TRUE

Edward J. Phelan, director of the International Labour

Organisation, today told the

opening scasion of the full as-

nembly that the world is ripe

for a "degree of international

cooperation which in the

inter-war period would have

Montreal, Sopt. 25.

Squatters Lanada

Ottawa, Sept. 25. squatters. in much same fashion as those in leach troaty as a whole—that Britain, struck twice in mittee by committee. Another dequick succession here to- cision was that the Council of

They seized accommodation for an estimated 40 families, despite the opposition of police and naval personnel. The movement - was carried out by the Ottawa Veterans' Housing League.

A truck convoy smashed through the gates of the naval training station here and after a brief scuille with Mounted Police and naval personnel, the homeless veterans and their families occupied one building.

Then the remainder of the convoy moved on to Lansdowns Park, used as an army district depot during the war. There the veterans occupied the former Canadian Women's Army Corps barracks. A force of four police squad cars offered some resistance.-- Asse ciated Press.

without debate in the peace conference commission today. They Article 18-Italy renounces in

New York, Sept. 25. Three men burned to death and three others are missing in a fire in the tanker "Bennington," the vessel reported in an urgent message picked up early today by the Italy likewise, renounces any RCA Radio-Marine.

abrogation of a lease from the planes with medical assistance for if the committees did not complete Chinese Government under which three other men reported badly their work by October 5, the the Italian concession at Tientsin burned abourd the ship. The posi- questions still to be settled should is held and to transfer to the Chi- tion of the vessel has been placed to to the plenary session for nese Government of any docu- at 180 miles due cast of Charles- decision. M. Molotow opposed this ments belonging to the archives of |ton. South Carolina.

ton vessel owned by the Keystone favour of China any rights ac. Phis.—Associated Press.

Peace Conference DREAM COME Deadline

Paris, September 24. The Big Four Foreign Ministers Conference tonight decided that it should adopt a timetable with October 5 as the deadline for the completion of the work of the Peace Conference Committees.

The Big Four suggested that all the committees should complete voting on proposals and amendments before them by that date. They also agreed that the plenary sessions of the conference should end by October 15.

With a view to meeting this deadline they agreed to suggest to the conference that the approprinte organs of the conference should establish procedure which should if necessary limit the number of speeches in the committees and possibly provide for a quota

In the event of a committee not having completed its work before October 5 the Big Four agreed that their denuties should report to them and that they should take further steps.

It was also agreed that the plenary sessions should consider Foreign Ministers should begin considering the peace conference recommendations as soon as the plenary session beginning October 5 starts forwarding them.

Mr. Ernest. Bevin the British Foreign Secretary proposed that the Council of Foreign Ministers should afterwards move to New York to continue its work on the treaties. No definite agreement was reached on Mr. James Byrnes the United States Searciary of State's amendment that the Big Four should continue working in Paris unless it appeared that they were going to be in a state of deadlock for a long -period. It would not matter, he thought, if they were a few days, late for the opening of the . United Nations General Assembly.

M. Molotov, the Bussian Foreign Commission on the other hand said he wanted to be in New York or October 22, after first visiting Moscow. M. Bidatit (France) said he would be unable to go New York before the French elections provisionally , fixed

November 6. states which would be consulted on and declining of the production of would include the British Do- Press. minions which actually fought against [igly:

The Big Four agreement for speeding up the conference will be considered by their deputies and then submitted to the plenary session for a final decision. Most of tonight's discussion centred on Article 19-Italy agrees to the The Coast Guard are rushing the proposal by Mr. Bevin that on the grounds that only complete. The "Bennington" is a 10-000- committee reports should be considered by the plenary session. Aticle 20-Italy renounces in Tankship Corporation of Philadel. The proposal was finally dropped.

New York, Sept. 25. The United States today faces he greatest meat shortage in the nation's history with famine or near famine of most cuts of ment n nearly all cities.

There is no prospect of an illeviation of the situation. The shortage is attributed chiefy to producers withholding cattle. logs and lamb from slaughter in he hope of securing better prices n the event of the maximum prices, enforced by the recently re-

ration, being revised, Meat production for September s expected to be the smallest on record and about one-half of the roduction for June,

nstated Office of Price Adminis-

The ment scarcity has thrown out of work approximately 15,000 workers employed by canning esablishments, shortages of a numof byproducts, including eather, lard and rosp are also threatened.—Associated Press.

Lowered Standards

Chicago, Sept. 25. Louis Bromfield, author und panker posty declared trait erecong inflation is bringing America rapidly "to an economic pinch and the lowered living standards which have existed in Europe for three centuries."

He told the American Bankers: for Association that this paralysis has been in progress since the civil The Big Four affirmed that the war and is due to the destruction Italian colony settlement agricultural land. -- Associated.

Dunspots 'Not So Serious

New York, Sept. 25. Sunapot interference with radio, telephone and wireless community cations throughout the Western Hemisphere which curtailed some international breadcasts and slowled down news and radio wire reports since noon on Sunday was reported to be "not so serious"] here today.

Press wireless was badly hit by nagnotic disturbances and reported only intermittently. Both that Radio Corporation of America and the Mackay Radio and Telephone Company which had been slowed? down for the past 48 hours, expect? better conditions. (Today Reuters correspondent)

Tokyo cabled that conditions; here became more normal last eight and all transmissions were creatly improved) .- Reuter.

THE WEATHER

General situation:-An anticyclone covers Central, stid Northern China and in ridge! extends scross Central Japan to the Pacific. A depression to the west of Hokksido is moving

Speaking of the 100,000,000 has recurved and was centred

Today'a north-west or west winds Moderating and backing, Cloud generally with showers. Yesterday's temperature: Maximum; - 69 dog. Minimum; 77.2 deg. Sunshine ? hours.

invitations to join the Spanish Republican for Rangoon; five for Johan- action in case of emergency in nesburg; and four pounds | Spain have been received for Feveral weeks past by Spanish However, it is pointed out Republican exiles in Britain,

ANOTHER CLASH

The United States Provost

Marshal here said today that

five Rassian soldiers attempt-

ing to steal a German civilian

truck fin the American sector

of Berlin, were dispersed by

milliary, police gunfire and

three were subsequently cap-

Officers said the shots wern

Tired by Russian military

volice who were riding in a

foint patrol with the Ameri-

The 18th, 19th and 20th articles

of the Italian treaty were adopted

pertain exclusively to China,

claim thereunder to indemnity.

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ternational settlements at Shang-

said settlements shall revert to

the Chinese Government.—Asso-

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cans .- Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 25.

can correspondent that the used throughout the 4,000-word my Haselinchen. (affectionate 10/15 knots and decreasing in nickname for wife) I believe death interestly. exiled government was setting officers was denied by Dr. J. Giral, extled Prime Minister, who said his Cabinet was concertained about Beigndler Elliott tion of the Spanish problem—

latter were N.C.Os.

Royal Arch Gininison, MEC British Overseks Airways is correspondent, vielted Hong Applacing more Dakota siroraft.

Spanish exiled Government.

ject to correction, are helieved up an army of 200,000 with the that they want to kill us and shall never come to rest and poace

Nuernberg, Sept. 25.

In a farewell letter to his wife, Dr. Walter Funk on Tuesday denied all the charges laid against him by the International Tribunal, but expressed little hope of anything less than "a heavy sentence" from "the Military Court of our unmerciful and hateful enemies." he letter was started on August 18, with post-

scripts added on August 28 and 29. It was written in longhand with pencil and headed, 'please read this at home in a peaceful hour.' The former director of the tration camp. "For god's sake,

telchsbank and Reich Ministry of what did this honourable. Economy reiterated that he know patriot do?" Funk asked, nothing of gold teeth, jewellery of General Hernandez Sarabia, added that if the Court did not

> are merely in search of judicial -and how may I continue living reasons for doing so," Funk wrote, covered with such shame? would be brought to Pigetsensee under my direction." "the quick end of some 'tem his own personal fortune would

that in chile impossible with my troi Connell to pay the content character. He sistened to would his trial as wrote if am arraid have been taken to a Estimate that too that all seed valuables I had carry and its ballets. I had deposited by the formal too that all seed valuables I had carry to be a seed to be a seed

Minister of Defence in the believe him, "I am sure they will Reichmarks- worth of valuables about 330 miles east-north-east sentence to death your Pumpel. from murdered Jews that came to of Hong Kong maying north A recent report by an Ameri- mann" (an affectionate nickname the Roichsvank, Funk added, "Oh west or west-north-west at nickname for wife) I believe death

> The letter spoke of rumours shame it remains that such things that those sunteneed to death could happen at the Reichsbank near Berlin, and Funk wrote of Funk expressed the foat that

He told his wife he could not "I am sure our foreing will cer- Max. Rel. Humility; 63

"GINSENG" ROBBERS SENTENCED

How smart police work, under Inspector G. Whiteroft, resulted. in the arrest in Macao of two zobbers and the recovery of \$135,000 out of an \$180,000cargo of "Ginseng" within 28 hours after the robbery of all junk in mid-Harbour on July 15, was disclosed at the Criminal Sessione yesterday, when Leung Pak-yau and Tang Pui were charged with armed robbery.

Both accused were found guilty by a jury which retired for 30 minutes to reach a unanimous decision, Mr. Justice E. H. Williams, Puisne Judge, sentenced Leung to six years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane and Tang, who was convicted oh a similar charge before him on Tuesday, to seven years and 12 strokes. Tang's sentences were to run concurrently.

A. J. Clifford, Crown Counsel, prosecuting, said that at 4.26 p.m. on July 15 the sons were injured and a tricycargo of "Ginseng" was being | cle damaged, taken by junk from the Kowloon Godowns to Western Market. In mid-Harbour, a sampan came bor, including the accused, boarded the junk. The two necused herded all the junk's crew into a hold and put on the hatch.

The junk was towed to Choungshawan where it anchored. Ten minutes later, a motor bost came along and removed the cargo. When the crew managed to get out of the hold later, they found the robbers had disappeared "Ginseng."

out investigations throughout that night and, as a result, al September 3. Chinese detective was sent to Macao where the two accused were arrested and the majority of the robbed "Ginseng" recovered before 8 p.m. the next

SHOPS FINED

Eleven Kowloon compradore storer were summoned before Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at Kowloon, Court yesterday for infringement of the ceiling mice regulations. Fines were imposed of \$20 and \$50 on first and second offence, The Yat Cheung | Askew at Kowloon Court yes-Store, of 10, Saigon Street, was | terday for confiscation of two l fined \$150 for selling locally hand grenades found on the made cocoanut candy at a price | staircase between 1 and 2. Yun-70 cents in excess of the con- nan Lane, was granted by the trolled price of \$2.50 a lb.

FERRY FARE DOWN A reduction in the rates for

monthly tickets was announced by the Star Ferry Company yesterday. Adult tickets will cost \$0 ns from October 1, and school-

children and children under 16 will get their monthly tickets for \$3.

A fine of \$10 was imposed by Mr. Sainsbury at Kowloon Court yesterday on William Wallace Muir, of H.M.S. Nabcatcher, who was summoned for failing immediately to report a traffic accident that occurred while he was driving a car in Nathan Road on the afternoon of Sept.

It was stated that three per-

Muir 'said that he stopped his car, had a look at the people to see that they were not seralongside and five armed rob- liously hurt, and then got in and drove on. He reported the necident at Mongkok Police Station on Sept. 17.

'Ambassadors''

Leung Yat-hung, manager of the Ambassadors Ballroom, at

prosecuting said that together with Mr. Heath and Mr. Tso and the crew were to board this Tsun-on, he went to the Ball- ship. room on the evening of September 3. Two European merchant seamen were seen drink-

ing beer at a table. Accused was fined \$250.

Application by Sub - Insp. | Magistrate, Mr. Sainsbury.



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'LISBON MARU" CASE

FURTHER 500 POWs SAVED BEEN

Lieut. Wada was in charge of

witness in the case. The "Lisbon

ter the hold and at the same time

Lieut. Wada dequested the Cuptain

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order to fire on the POWs.

At 8.80, pan. the same

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order was given.

course of the ship changed.

At yesterday's hearing of the Nilmon War Orimes! Trial, Cantain Kyoda, master of the "Lisbon Maru" admitted that a further 500 POWs could have been saved between the time the guards left the ship and the time it actually sank.

Sgt. Major Yoshizono, commander in charge of the Happy Valley Working Panty, declared that members of the working party were given cigarettes and sweet potatoes by the Japanese

community every ten days Continuing his testimony, Kong for Osaka in September 1942 Captain Kyoda said that shortly with 778 Japanese troops, 1,810 after 9 p.m. on Oct. 1, the hat- POWs. and 20 guards. Witness ches of the "Lisbon Maru" were came to know Lieut. Wada Just closed. He remained on the after the ship had been torpedoed. bridge from the time that it was torpedoed until the "overboard" Nilmori after being called as a order was given. Sometimes Lieut. Wada was on the bridge. Maru" was torpedoed on Oct. 1, Witness did not know where at about 7.15 a.m. An "8:0.5." Nilmori was, but he should have was immediately gent out and the

water repeatedly entered the and they were guarded by sentries. 8 a.m. the ship was listing ap air bould onter the holds. proximately 7 deg. to port. At At 6 p.m. it started to rain for about 8.20 a.m. when the ship a long time and the hatch covers was listing 15 deg: the POWs were placed on with the exception broke open the hatches and of the boards, at the came out. Witness then heard which were supported by wedges. the sound of shooting. He did A targaulin syna placed in a postnot know why the shots were tion which would allow air to enfired, but believed that they had been fired to keep the POWs in the hatches. Shortly afterwards, the order to go overboard of the ship to close the hatel was received.

Witness did not see Nilmdry hatches wore entirely closed. at that time, but the order was | Shortly after 8 a.m. on Oct., 2, with the the Kam Ling Restaurant, West conveyed to Lieut. Wada, who Lieut. Wada was on the bridge Point, No. 496, Queen's Road was on the bridge. When Lieut, and saw. POWs. coming from the West, was summoned before Mr. Wada received the message, he holds which the ship began to list. George She at the Central went down from the bridge. and Inspector Whiteroft carried | Magistracy yesterday, for sell- Witness did not know what steps ing liquor without a licence on were taken with regard to the guards to open fire. Witness was strenuous. Witness was told that POWs. At 8.55 a.m. the POWs on the bridge at the time. The every ten days, the Japanese com-Accused who pleaded guilty, were already jumping into the Captain mas not there. Witness munity supplied the POWs. comsaid that the premises were sea. The ship listed 25 deg. at did not see or hear the firing on prising the working party at very large, and he did not know the stern. A message was re- any other occasion. Witness was on Happy Valley with 10 cigarettes ceived that a boat was coming the bridge from the time the ship each and some sweet petatoes. As Mr. E.C. Luscombe, A.S.P., alongside the "Lisbon Maru" was torpedoed till the "overboard" the weather was cold not midday and that the Japanese guards

Jumped Into Sea

side, the guards and some of the sen. the crew were transferred. Members of the crew who were: not transferred in time jumped holds of the "Lisbon Maru" after The hatches in it had been torpedoed so had no a.m. today. which POWs were confined were personal knowledge as to condiopen then. The stern of the tions in the Holds. The Captain-"Lisbon Maru" sank shortly was not speaking the truth when after 9.07 a.m. but the bow was he said he was on the bridge at still above the water. At 40.47 a.m. the ship sank completely. Cross-examined by Major

ese Department of Communica-I bon Maru.". He could not remom- graveside.

after they had come was going to omit certain details. aboard. times at which POWs should be made arrangements

the number of POWs who should be allowed to come at a time. with the feeding of the POWS sont from Shamshuipo Camp.

go up on deck-Maru". There were only liaif as job at:times. many Japanese soldiers as there were POWs on board the ship. There were six holds on the ship and the largest hold was No. hold. Holds No. 6 and 7 were the next largest, but they were

used for carrying cargo. It was against one's conscience and also against regulations to place people below the water line because many would die if the thip was tornedded or came into a collision. Witness admitted that a further 500 POWs. could have been saved by the rescue boats around the "Lisbon Mrau" be tween the time the guards and crow left the "Lisbon Maru" and

ANTI-U.S. PLOT

Sooul, Sont. 25. Confiscated Communist documents captured here revealed that the Korean Communists have been platting to drive the United States occupation forces from Southorn. Korea and at the name time welcome the Red Army which holds the Northern half of the dismembered country.

United States military authorities here today identified the documents as the Korean . Communist Party's official "plans of propaganda and strife for September."-Associated Press.

had been completed. Work usually i completed beween 5 and 5.30 p.ni. On the morning of Oct. 2, the POWs. were put into the hatches When it was raining, the men had a rest. Normally, they had ten stern of the ship and at about The hatch covers were open and minutes rest in every hour and also an hour for the midday meal. "1-2, 1-2"

Three days after the work had commenced, Col. Tokunaga came and ordered the men to work by numbers, that is, "1-2, 1-2." Nimori, the interpreter, was ordered to convey the message to the different working parties. Nilmori talked "1-2, 1-2" in the beginning when he demonstrated the procedure to be adopted. After the demonstration, the senior members of the POWs, who were Sergean Majors continued to shout "1-2

As the POWs, complained that It was too tiring, the procedure was not continued. When Col Tokunaga came next day, Lieut Lieut. Wada gave orders to the Tanaka told him the work was too meals were brought to the POWs At the time this order was by motor car.

given, many POWs were biready Questioned by the President jumping into the water and some witness said that this salary was were coming out of the hatches 80 Yen per month and that he was When this beat came along and getting ready to jump into below Nilmori in status. Nilmori could not give any orders to him, Under cross-examination, wit- neither could be give orders to

ness said that he did not enter the Nimori. Hearibg was adjourned till 10

Funeral

Mrs R. Franco The funeral of the late Mrs.

Witness said that he was trans- Rosminia (Mina) Franco, wife of Merred to Sugano Prison from the late Mr. Edwardo M. Franco, Certificate issued by the Japan- named Nishizawa about the 'Lis- Chow conducted the service at the Messing arrangements ber telling Nishitawa that his Mrs. Franco was the eldest

for the POWs on board the "Lis-story about the "Lishon Maru", daughter of the late Mrs. Anna bon Maru" were made by Lieut. was not entirely true and that he Francisca Gosano da Cruz. Besides the chief mourners-Witness admitted making and Mr. L.G. Cruz, Victor Cruz, Ben-Lieut. Wada also arranged the signing the statement produced in jamin Cruz, Mrs. E. Xavier, Mrs. E. da Silva and Maria Franco The last witness called by the (daughter) -those present includdefence yesterday was Sgt. Major ad A.V. Gosano, J.F. Silva, J.H. Yoshizono who declared that he Barros, O.A. Vas, F. Tavares, was the Commander of the Guard G.J. Gomeze, Miss O.C. Thomp in charge of the Happy Valley, son, Mrs. A. Thompson, M.A. working party in February 1945. Oliveira, G.O. Baptista, A.R. "According to the schedule, the Cruz. C.O. Baptista, B. Gosano, work was to be completed in 20 G. Gosano, A.C. Naves, J.G. Witness had nothing to do days. A party of 180 POWs. was Rocha, R.D. Silva, H.J. Graca, D.J.M. Xavier and many others. or the times at which they might About 170 men were actually on-

Wreaths were from Lionel and gaged in digging and the other Bertha, Leonardo, Victor, Benja-Lieut. Wada was solely res- ton were datailed to cook meals min and Carmon, Mr. and Mrs. P ponsible for the well-being of the for those working. Due to sick- Brown and Tamily, Wayfoong POWs on board the "Lisbon ness, only 162 when were on the Portuguese Staff Association and many others.

All prrangements for the work were made by Llout. Tanaka and As a result of a hawker raid the average area a man had to in Theatre Lane on Monday Mours, Lintern and You (O. & W.) dig each day was a little less than afternoon, some 50 hawkers Mrs. Whitley, Miss Whitley, the Misses 2 metres. The POWs, were lined were charged with obstruction Carew, Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Collins and up at the southern end of the Race before Mr. F. X. d'Almada at the Central Magistracy yester-Work commanded at 9 a.m. and day. Fines ranging from \$25 continued thil the work-ellotted to 10 were being imposed.

Headers

Bir The worm is a queer crea the time that it actually sank who has no imagination and POWs, were employed in pump- its in writing thing that is a sliftly ing water out of No. 8 hold and hiddlyldual that would desert the not the semion, because Lieut, whing winout any pretext at a Wada had given orders for the 17have studied the worth and POWs. to undertake this work. Iken most interesting treature If these orders had not been doed. You will find him around given, the soaman might have any bar spending his last dine on

Course and dug-towards th

shakers. Some ants that I happen- Beaching, J. Wilson, S.K. Wenn, M. H. ed to meet and who were very Li, P.N. Lok, Chong. Yab-kwong, Lin free with their information said Chan-blaz, Chen Shib-tung and Lot Ship that worms were just worms and Miss E. Ching and Miss Murahy: Mr that it was an insult to even ap- and Mrs. John Hing-bo, Mr., and Mes proach an ant on the subject, S.B. Woo, Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Yu. Arti However, after a little persuasion Mr. and Mrs. Y.L. Roo and Infant. thut unfortunately left all of them without legs, they decided to spill the w.w. "Hanyang" restantly lackdad the information all over the floor. Meners, J.K. Ross, H.F. Phillip, A. H. They did and, as they had broken | qui, P. Cheveret, M. Botherille, other bonts, the crow had to work warking as a swooper in the secas bont crove.

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Maintenance

An application for tenance was granted to Frederick William Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. P. C. Woo, for the apclient, their Miss Ruby Chan. married F. W. Deakin a ginner in the Royal Artillery, on Sont

During the Japanese occupation Deakin was Interned, being transferred to Japan in 1942. In August 1945, his client was informed that Deakin had returned to England. She wrote to Deakin-in-January 1946 and received a roply in April Denkin advised her to got a divorce, as he would not be returning to the Colony.

She had been receiving money the International Red AM: DOOF Cross, but this consed on Spp- UN tember 9. After Mrs. Deakin had given

evidence, the application provisionally granted.

WRIST WATCH STOLEN

For the theft of a wrist watch from a Chinese waman in Hennessy Road on Tuesday, Man-yau, 22, was sentenced to 48 months' hard labour by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Accused stated that hie was a hawker, and since he had lost everything during the hawker fully loaded revolvers and raids, he was forced to commit dagger were discovered in their such a crime.

Inspector H. Sell prosecuted.

FATAL BRAWL During an argument between

two street coolles over a customer, a fight started dutaide David House, Pottinger Street, she was intercepted off about 3 p.m. yesterday, and as a Wing Lok Street Wharf by S/I result one coolie died in hospital Schirjetsky of the Water Police about three hours later.

The coolie who died. Leung Heung, aged 26, was admitted passengers. to Queen Mary Hospital shortly after the fight and Was dead at He had a tractured

The police last night took one. coolie into custody.

OPIUM PIPE

A Chinese woman who asked the Court not to confiscate an Puddicombe, witness said that he Hyogokem Polico Station in July took place at the Roman Catholic opium pipe, as it was left behind was a Master Mariner and in 1946. At the Police Stotion, wit- Cometary, Happy Valley, yester- by her deceased husband, was fined possession of an "A" Class ness met and spoke to a man day afternoon, Rev. Father Peter \$100 by Mr. George She at the sion of a radio set without a per-Central Magistracy yesterday, for mit were dealt with by Mr. ita possession.

Accused anid that she had tracy yesterday. stomach trouble and needed opium i to cure her illness.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Mr. and Mrs. Cruitwell have taken up residence at the Peninsula Rotel. Other new arrivals include Mrs., D.T.; 5701. Mr. C.W. Grange, Mr. A.M. Catstalrs, and Colonel Arthur Ludbrook of the Salvation Army, Among those who have left the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. G.H. Sherriff, Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Kehrick. Mr. B.K. Carpenter and Mr. R.W.

H. M. S. "Bonnyenture" arrived recorday afternoon from Singapore with the following pamengers for Hong Kong!-Meanrs, Chater, Gallatly, Hempsey, Marylu, Brown, Smalley, Brown, Chip, Knowles, Miss Carpenter (Govt : servante) the Misses Procuous Spelding, Simcook, Smith-Spitiehouse and Wilson (Col. Nurning Services), Mr. Day (H.K.S. Bunk)

Passengers who left by the s.u. "Kwalsang! for Bingapore 'yesterlay included Dr. Fung Knim-tat and Mesers, B.H. Rumbeline, J.G. Edson, Kwan Burnchuen and Chin Iln-chuan, Men, C.E. Heaton was a bassenger for Balgon.

Passengers, who left by the a his William Itlang" for Shanghal yesterday included latest pitch forks and milk shake Meases, H.L.B. Hollingsworth, R.A.D.

Presengers who store for Shanishill . W

MOVED FLOUR,

A Chihese merchant. Wong Watuing, was charged before George She at the Central Magistrady yeatherday, with transporting 6)000 pounds of flour without a pormit in Poktulam Road on Mon-

Mr. C. Y. Kwan pleaded guilty Denkin by on behalf of the accused. A charge against a foki, Wong

Shok-kush: was withdrawn. plicant, told the Court that his Police patrol in Poktulam Road. 100 bags of flour. The flour was \$12.10. wratiped up in matting.

> Kwan said the flour was packed in this manner to pre-'Vent daninge to the commodity. As regards, the removal of the flour, the ordinance was enforced only on September 20, Prior to that day, what his client was doing was perfectly lawful. Sinch this was the first case. nocused was cautioned.

Before Sir Henry Blackall. Chief Justice. at the Crimina Sessions yesterday, Fung Pingkal' and 'Cheung Kin were each sentenced to three years' hard labour for possession of arms and ammunition without licence. "Pollowing on outline of the case by Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, accused both channed their plea from not guilty to

one of guilty. They were carrested by the police on the roof of a house in Shanghai Street on the morning of July 24, last, and two possession.

HAD 58 EXCESS **PASSENGERS** When the motor junk "Kwong

Fat Yat" arrived from Macao on the afternoon of Sept. 24 anilla check up revealed that she was carrying 58

A sequel was the appearance of the master, Leung Ho, before Comdr. Ryder in the Marine Court yesterday. He had nothing to easy; and the maximum fine of \$100 or two weeks in default was imposed.

NO RADIO LICENCE

Four cases of being in posses-I George She in the Central Magis-

Mr. T. K. Chuang of 6 Wyndham Street, was fined \$20; Lee day forecast that supplies of 'lum-Rodn-Kow, of 60 Hennessy Road, ber, cast iron, pipe and plumbing was fined \$25; Ho Fook-lun, of 95 fixtures for housing and non-re-Hennessy Road, and Sinn Shing- sidential contruction will remain fook, of 125 Lockhart Road, were short during next year.-Assoeach fined \$15.

MONEY

Chinese . National spened yesterday at \$1.16' for futures and \$1.36 for spot (for C.N.-\$1,000). Selling forced the former at one stage to \$1.12 but at the close it recovered to \$1.15. Spot closed at \$1.37. The undertone was weak, and confidence Incking. Gold weakened, yesterday and foll from \$343 a tael at the open-

ing to \$330 at the close. . U.S. dollars continued dis ndvance and closed yesterday, with Buh Inspector Fleming said that buyers at \$4.03/\$4.07, Sterling also recovered to \$16.15, while Ausstopped a motor lorry loaded with tralian pounds were unchanged at

> S'hai Exchange Shanghal, Sept. 25. Closing quotations were:

Buying Solling 216,500 217,000 Gold per ounce Hong Kong Dollars 770 " Unofficial market,

-Associated Press.

Mommas Escape

Tokyo, Sept. 25. Japan's gubsiding crime-wave took on a new and astonishing twist as police reported depredations of pistol packing gungirls, deaf and dumb burglars and—with a biash—the their of clothes and belongings from two members of their own

One newspaper related with a touch of incredulity that two girls carrying guns held up and tried to rob a man in the bombcd-out waterfront wastes of Shiba Ward. The man fled and reported the incident to: the police. This is the first known. incident in Japan involving gun-women, neither of whom were apprehended.

There have been several instances of women ganging up to beat and rob victims; but this is the first time that fireaims have been involved.

Over in Toshima Ward, the police nabbed a pair of deaf and dumb youths who had staged 10 burgiaries and picked at least six pockets for a total of more than 100,000 yen. The mutes had previously caraped arrest by pretending not te understand the queries of

With restraint, the police also told of the orden of a Kyoto police chief and an assistant who came to Tokyo to implement their knowledge of public sufety. While enjoying a bath, a thief, stole their clothing, wrist-watches and cash. Tho discomfitted Kyoto policemen went home with borrowed clothing .- Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 25. The Commerce Department to-

NOTICE

ciated Press.

Owing to the rising costs of production, the price of the "China Mail" and the "Hong Kong Sunday Herald" as from October 1st, 1946, will be 20 cents per copy.

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Germany's Promises

(By Duane Hennessy)

Tokyo. Sept. 25. Germany told Japan flatly in September 1940, that . It did not want Nippon to fight the United States but only to keep America busy while the Reich was battling England, a secret document disclosed at the War Crimes Tribunal

Nevertheless. Germany feared war between Japan and the United States "cannot eventually be avoided," said the notes of the Japanese Foreign Minister, Yusuke Matsuoka, after a conversation with the German Ambassador Henrich Stahmer.

present the United States will not

enter the war, she cannot thke

that a clash and war between

Japan and the United States can-

determined attitude by Japan,

Germany and Italy would be

keep the United States well out of

the war while a lukewarm at-

Restraining Britain

plans against the Allies made

before she entered the war on

Japanese Army and Foreign

Office secret plans dated July

1940 said "most important of

the problems of alding Ger-

many were the restraining of

facilitate the German conquest

This was achievable "by as-

A second plan prepared in the

sisting Indian and Burmese in-

same month defined. Japan'

aphere of influence in the South

Seas as including a vast area

from Burma and Eastern In

dia, to Australia and New Zen-

land, and said Japan's final goal

he forgotten in the new appor-

tionment of the world."-Reu-

Bucharest, Sept. 24.

Elections for the Rumanian

legislature which were to have

It is now expected that the

elections will take place about

December 21, the newspaper

been held on November

have been postponed.

stated - Reuter.

included all these countries.

dependence movements."

British activities in Asia

of Britain."

problems."

Further details of Japanese

Tokyo, Sept. 24

Stahmer told Matsucka that a

not eventually be avoided.'

powerful enough deterrent

Malsucka noted that Germany

"Germany does not want the | "Germany does not look for present conflict to develop into Japan's military assistance at this world war and wishes to bring it junction in connection with the to a termination as quickly as war in Europe but wishes Japan possible," said the confidential to play the role of restraining and memorandum of the late Mat- preventing the United States enparticularly wants tering the war by all means, Al the United States kept out." though Germany thinks that at

POST OFFICE NOTICES MAIL NOTICE

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 26 Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki (Kwongsai) 11 a.m. Salgon (Pakhoi) noon.

Canada via Vancouver B.C. titude "will only invite decision (King William) Kowloon C.P.O., and danger."—Associated Press. (Par.) noon, (Reg.) noon, (Ord.) 12.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Par.) 12.30 p.m., (Reg.) 12.80 p.m., (Ord.) l p.m.

Central and South Francisco Victory) Kowloon | Germany's side were disclosed C.P.O. (Par.) 9 a.m., (Reg.) 9 by the prosecution in the Ina.m., (Ord.) 9.30 a.m.; G.P.O., ternational War Crimes Tribu-(Par.) 9.30 a.m., (Reg.) 9.30 nal in Tokyo today. a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m. Swatow and Amoy (Haiyang)

Airmail for Bangkek, Singapore, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland (B.O.A.C. Plane) Kow-Ioon C.P.O., (Reg.) 2 p.m., (Ord. 2.30 p.m.; G.P.O., (Reg.) 2.30 P.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.

Straits. Ceylon. India, East Africa, Egypt and Europe (Benrinnes) Kowloon C.P.O., (Par.) 2 p.m., (Reg.) p.m., (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.; G.P.O. (Par.) 2.30 p.m., (Reg.) 2.30

P·m. (Ord.) 8 p.m. Australia via Sydney (Samois Kowloon, C.P.O., (Par.) 2 p.m., (Rog.) 2 p.m., (Ord.) 2.30 p.m.; G.P.O. (Pur.) 2.80 p.m., (Reg.) 2.80 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m. Airmail for Canton, Amoy Frochow and Shanghai (C.N.A.C Plane) (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.)

3.80 p.m. Kongmoon (Fook Hoi) 4 p.m. Canton (Fatshan) 4 p.m. FRIDAY, SEPT, 27 Macao, Tsinshan and Shekki

(Kwong Fook Cheung) 10 a.m. Foochow (Ah Chow) (Asin) 10 Amoy and Formosa (Edna), 10

Swatow (Hupeh) noon.

Shanghai (Shantung) 2 p.m. Airmail for Singapore, Rangoon Calcutta, Delhi, Johannesburg, Cairo, London, Sydney and Auck And (By Air) (Reg.) 1.30 p.m. (Ord.) 2 p.m. Manila P.I. (Tjisadane) 3 p.m.

Airmail for Canton, Chungking and Kunming (C.N.A.C. Plane) (Reg.) 8 p.m., (Ord.) 8.30 p.m. Canton (By. Train) 4 p.ni. SATURDAY, SEPT. 28 Salgon (Helikon) noon.

Halphong (Empire Park) noon. Straits, South Africa via Durban and Mauritius (Luxmi) (Par.) 11.30 a.m., (Ord.) noon. Shanghai (Teinan) 8 p.m. Swatow (Empire Jamaica)

p.m. Straits, Coylon, East Africa. Egypt and Europe via London (Samsoaring) (Par.) 9.30 a.m. (Reg.) 9.80 a.m., (Ord.) 10 a.m.

CHINA's CHALLENGE

Lake Success, Sept. 25. China's United Nations delegate. C. L. Hsia, tottay inalcated that he would challenge Russia's charges in the Security Council's presence that the United States troops in China were a potential threat to world peace.

Hsia said he would object to consideration of the Russian question on the ground that no situation existed which warranted Security Council intervention,--- Associated Press.

TRAM REGS. BROKEN

of the tramway regulations, Brought before Mr. F. X. in Moscow will secure peace in d'Almada, Central Magistracy, the Far East." yesterday, over 50 of them were ined \$5 each, while the absen- one way or the other at Gen-

The Police said that defendants were either hanging onto the side of the tramear, bearded it while the vehicle was in motion and or were standing at the rear of the car.

A fine of \$1,000 or three months' hard labour was imposed on Woo Ha, by Mr. George She at the Central Magistracy yesterday for possession of nine tacks of raw opium in Pokfulam Road on

Nanking Anhbyed

Government circles ex- Sum Kat Suir dumingeli alid Number are:

Oscow's "interligited" over partly submerged. Moscow's "unsolicited interference in the here today.

the Soviet delegate to the UNO Estimated D. W. Tonnage 3500 Security Council charged that Tons. the presence of United States Marines in China created a state of affairs which might on application at Section VI of There will be a Re-opening lead to international friction, Naval Store Department be Service of Thanksgiving in diplomatic bombshell.

European, a Portuguese of any development. The Com- in h. Bealed cover littlineaself woman and over 100 Chinese munist spokesman Liao Chen- Suptlig. Naval. Store were arrested by the Police in chi made no comment except: H. Dockylird oh or Defore the Central district for bretiches "We hope the implementation noon 28th September, 1946. of the three Foreign Ministers

There is no initial reaction did not expect to fight the United tees had their bail of \$10 eral George Marshall's head-Neutral observers were divided in opinion. While some believe Russia's statement is the taking up of cudgela on behalf of China's largest midofelt the statement was a "logi- Southern Cross Gelferhtors, Ei China policy.—Reuter.

Chinese Communists Wait

(By John Roderick)

Nanking, Sept 25. Negotiations to end China's civil strife remain suspended, the Communist spokesman, Wang Ping-nan, said today, until there are clear assurances of peace from the Government.

He will remain there. Wang | agreement, said. until either the Government! or the American negotiators take | stitute "guarantee" for "try", exone of two steps-promise to call plaining. -that past experience for a cease-fire order immediately | shows they need a pledge not a or convene the George C. Marshall promise. committee of three to discuss a | Wang said he could see no need;

Jap. Fears Japan, it was stated, scheme to obtain the Netherlands and French Asiatic emplres feared that Hitler, after victory, would demand these areas although Joachim von Ribben trop (now one of the Nuern berg accused) Hitler's Foreign Minister had said: "Germany is not interested in such overseas ostilities.

A telegram in 1940 from the German Embassy in Tokyo to Government is made contingent on rence, the United States would the Foreign Office in Berlin said: "Karusu, (the Japanese Investhe power to affect the situsenvoy to the United States at tion for good." Wang said. the time of Pearl Harbour) ha

The Communist hope that when hiang return, to Nanking be will. The fundamental question and expressed the hope that Japan accept the remest to convene the crisis lies in the fighting."-Assomay join in the new post-war Marshall committee. order and that Japan will not

Marshall Committee This group, of which Gen Marenall is chairman includes Chor Englai and General Hau Yingchang for the Government. has not met since June 31 whe it arranged an indefinite expension of a short term peace.

The whole forward motement of the peace, negotiations is blocked by a Communist disbelief in American ability to influence Chiang at the proper time to in-

an armistice. J. Leighton Stuart and General George C. Marshall have

Chou En-lai, chief Communist | promised to "try" to bring about negotiator who walked out on the a cease-fire order as soon as the parleys recently is still at Shang- | Communists join in the political

The Communists want to sub

to convene the Stuart political Wang said that the American committee of five, since its only! mediators, Gen. Marshall and the purpose would be to discuss the Ambasander, Dr. Leighton Stuart, number of seats allotted to the have the power to obtain a cease- Communists in the projected allare order from Chiang Kai-shek. | party State Council. He explain-He made clear that Yenan Com- ed that he had already advised Dr. munist headquarters had dropped | Stuart that Yenan wants th ts insistence that such an order Communists and the Democratic he unconditional by stressing than League to have a combined total the Marshall committee should de- of 14 seats, thus guaranteeing! cide the terms for cessation of veto power on all question concerning decisions reached at the "If American support to the last February all-party political; military conference.

Government can say it approved this and the committee Heed never meet, Wang said. He added: "This question is easily settled cinted Press.

London, Sept. 24. Vatican radio reported today that Bishop Ugo Giubbi, the Rishop of San Miniato, since 1928, died at Florence yesterday aged 60.-Reuter.



purchase of the following vessels ns they are lying.

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FRATERNITY

Preacher: Dr. Lechmero Clift.

to the Young Men's Christian

Association (European) will be

p.m. for the following pur-

of Members, past and

policy of the Association.

Any other business.

Nomination of candidates for

cial position.

Meeting

Ex Salvaged Japanese rights | Tanker Hatishima Maru lying of a sovereign power" at North Blone-Utitter Islands.

Dimensions Longth 01/527 The New York report that Breadth 65 ft. Thepth (M) 40 ft.

Tender forms can be obliffied however, produced no impact or tween 10 A.M. and 12 noon on Emmanuel Church, 218 Nathan Both the Soviet Embassy 27th September 1946, on 11.30 am. and the Cimmunist headquar- productions of a deposit ters seemed genuinely unaware 34,000.00 and should to rettiffied

NOTICE

Tenders are invited for the purchase of the following stores. 18

73" 14" and 17" Fans Motors rity party, there are others who Stehm. Driven: Dynamo With followed the Soviet press criti- Switchboard, Diesel, Generating ciam of American moves and Switchboard, Switchboard for cal development in calculated ginder's Workshop Generathe thetics," to bring things to a Fresh Water Tanks, 40 Ton head in the hope that the State | Evaporator complete with Pump. Department might have chuse Semi rotary Puning, Kelvington to reconsider or even revise its Refrigerator, with Motor, 1000 Gal. Cylindrical Fuel Tanks, Boat Booms, Vogetable, Steamer in Galley, Steam Jacketed Pan Coppen Sink, Baker's Oven Wire Mattresses, Steam Heated Hot Press and Steel Cabinet.

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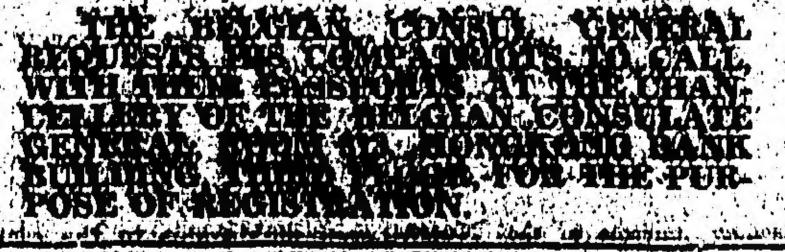
THURSDAY, SEPT. 26 Lectures will be given by Dr. Parim Bhroff.

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DEPARTMENT

of vessels should deliver to the Harbour Master within 24 indure deposit it or cause it to be de-after arrival of the vessel at any posited in the refuse, lorries port the information Required provided by the Council. K (A) of the Merchant Chipping Ordinance No. 10 or 1809.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that: the Fifty-third Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders will be Held lit the Company's Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, the 26th day of September, 1946, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of confirming the appointment of the Board of Directors, and [9], 99, 100, 102, 104, 106, 112, 117, receiving the Report and Statements of Accounts for the Yehr ended Blat December, 1941, and the puriod 1st January, 1942 to 81st August, 1945, and GENTLEMAN wishes to meet to elect Directors and appoint lidy with a view to caltivating

By Order of the Board of

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mission of the NAAFI on Wedfeedby, 9th October, 1946, at T. To receive a report from the Directors, including a pro-Wistonia statement of the finan-

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election to the Board should be send to me before 2nd. October THE "STAR" FERRY

A. W. INGRAM.

The attention of occupiers of remises is invited to the follow ing extracts from the Scaveng file bylaws made under the Public Health (Sanitation) Ordinance No. 45 of 1935.

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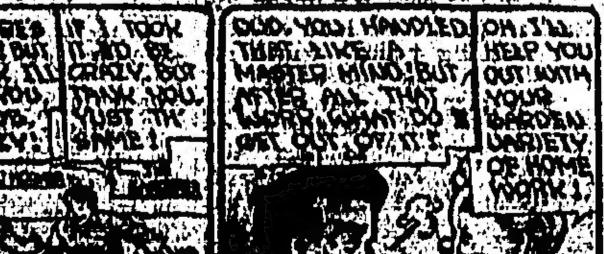
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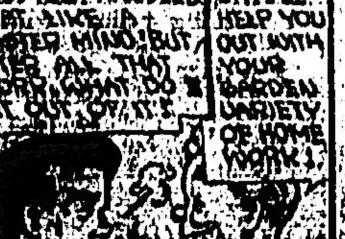


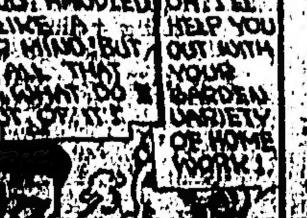


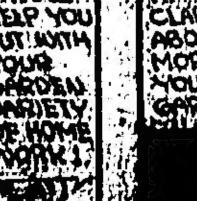


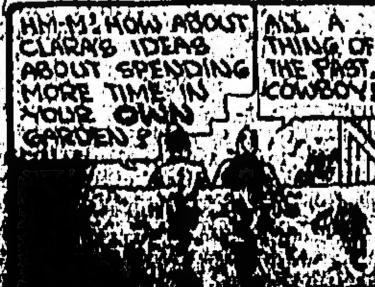
















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AWAITING SENTENCE

For over nine months the eyes of the world have been intermittently focused upon the proceedings in Nuernberg, as detail after detail of the Nazi conspiracy and of its ghastly fruition have been revealed in evidence. The whole grim story has now-been told. Prosecution and defence have had their last say, and the Court is expected in the next few, days to deliver verdicts and sentences. Lord Justice Lawrence, whose national Tribunal, has added fresh lustre to the repute of the British judiciary, remarked at its opening that this trial was "unique in the history of the jurisprudence. of the world and of supreme imcortance to millions of people all over the globe." There is indeed no precedent, for the arraigning through its labyrinth. before an international tribunal of the principal organisers and the gigantic common plan to commit crimes against peace, crimes of war and crimes against humanity. History records many cases of war criminals and political offenders being tried by single country; instances have been cocurring over most Europe during the course of the proceedings at Nuernberg. What clusive and exhaustive discusstanding of the defendants, but the of courses for both East and likewise to be met, the present nature of the indictment, bearing | West. upon the whole Nazi regime, and

proceedings. Among the ordinary citizens of every country there has at security; second, prosperity; times been some criticism of the value of the latitude given to the It has been suggested that where the main facts were knowledge a summary trial would have satisfied justice. On the other side voices have been raised, not least by the defendants and their counsel questioning whether a "political trial" (even if the politics inolved, mass-murder) could fairly come within the scope of civilised Jurisprudence. It is, however, unthinkable that the minor figures who executed the crimes of Nazidom should be condemned while its main directors went unpunished. It would have been almost equally deplorable. Goering and his associates had been afforded merely the travesty of a trial meted out to their opponents by a Nazi "People's Possibly, as some lieve the speeches made in the dock will make these men appear as martyrs in the eyes of many future Germans; what is quite certain is that if these speeches had not been made and refuted the legend of their "martyrdom" would have taken strong ropt. Reading the Nazi leaders last pleas one has once more a minder of the lust for power which they succumbed. Some still defiantly protesting their innotence, some perhaps genuinely repentant of the misdeeds at which they connived, they all discharged their responsibility on others, and

mainly on men now dead. No doubt Hitler and Himmler dominated these now fallen satraps. No his way believes today that he attempted to be a moderating influence. But during the lifetime of Hitler each was proud to be an axle, and not a brake, on the Nazi chariot, and if Nazidom had establish the principle that no admiral can, in future, plead in defence of conspiracy, outrage and atrocity that he was but the servant of a State or the follower of an autocrat. The part that each man played was his nown

individual responsibility; their

chance of martyrdom, was to re-

In its refreshment to the out The Stuttgart speech should lism with free speech and an

the German question still re- cf identical measures. verberates far and wide, except It is upon these solid foun- to Communism, was unification where its vibrations are artifi- dations of security that Mr. gone mad. Some middle way cially muffled. For reasons: that | Byrnes proposes to build his will have to be found if any must be plainly distinguished fabric of urgent reform and kind of Provisional Governwe are only at the beginning of rising prosperity in the Reich,

consequences, one way or the may be finally drawn. dissidence that the new pro- before our eye makes a sorry inseparable in the long run the basis of another and better tween the zones, except for the Potsdam agreement is invited happy Anglo-American merger; with the deepest earnestness...

For that purpose the Western Governments must leave no stone unturned if they are to bring a clear brain as well as a clear conscience to the and dire deficiency in agriculseparate tasks and duties that ture—all these together make will confront them afterwards a muddle and chaos of its kind should Russia for her part still such as has never been seen adhere to a fundamental differ- and cannot be tolerated. ence of system.

during the next few months.

diplomacy and discussion between Powers and nations has been rearranged. The Paris: Conference, instead of adjourn- | tire concurrence in this part of ment is allowed five or six it, the American Secretary of weeks more to worm itself | State once more entreats the

General Assembly of the United | ment enjoins, but with improvemain organisations concerned with Nations will forgather on Oct. ments that experience has sug-23 at New York. It will be a gested. Here Mr. Byrnes tousounding-board for debate on ches the moving note of hi the American Secretary of State's proposals, among other

ceedings - and probably in November the four Foreign Ministers will begin their longdeferred meeting for the exdifferentiates the Nuernberg sion on the future of Germany. for vital imports. Court is not, however, merely its Then will come the stiffest tug-

> whole by Britain, the Washing- many must be boldly raised. ton propositions for the reorganisation of the Reich fall under four chief heads. First, third, self-government; fourth, the final demarcation of German national frontiers without avoidable dismemberment the German race.

Take these issues in that or- Police State. der. Mr. Byrnes emphasises without flinching that the old policy of American isolation from Europe is as dead as the dodo. United States forces will take part in the control of Germany for as long as there is occupation by any other Power.

This pledge has the substantial support of both the great political parties in the United States. It is not possible to over-estimate its importance. One cause of universal disquiet has been the fear that premature American withdrawal from Germany would leave all Europe open to irresistible Soviet demination.

Ry comparison with Ameri

ca's prodigious mobilised

strength in all elements as the top of the war, her disarmament has gone dangerously too fast and too far. But her token forces are the symbol of the mightiest potential that has been known. It never can be lightly challenged by any one Mr. Byrnes is as firm on the other indivisible factors that touch both security and armament. Washington has no withdrawn its earlier offer to join a mutual insurance pact between the four major Allies against any revival of German militarism during 25 or ever 40 years following the ultimate evacuation of a reconstructed

and regenerated Reich. These proffered pledges and doubt each of these survivors in guarantees of European safety and peace for as far as mortal wit can attempt to plan, are without precedent in the annals of the United States. As a re jection of the old isolation which made two world wars possible they would have been conquered they would be preening staggering to the former genthemselves on their loyalty. One eration of Americans. Perhaps leading purpose of the Nuern-leven unthinkable to the same berg trial has indeed been to extent by the present generation before the discovery of the political leader, no general, no atomic bomb

> without their immediate bear-light the major Allies are to ings on practical policy. There I have the least chance of work- Prince. Louis Ferdinand. are still some serious disagread ing in harmony at the initial ments between the four occupy-1 stages, these matters will have lists, children at Bad Kissingen. ing Powers as to the thorough- to be decided at the outsell of the disarmament of Germany Like Germany but toy them,

> mind and hope of the demo- clear the way for a joint and overruling executive rested at cratic peoples, Mr. Byrnes's amicable inquiry in all the bottom on hereditary bases great speech on the future of zones and for the restoration which have been swept away

> > however its future boundaries

other, will depend on the de- in any Western view, actual able courage and coolness—the gree of assent or the force of or prospective, the situation bristling question which will be gramme meets with from other and lamentable spectacle. The from all the rest. We know Powers. And above all from ceaseless dissensions of the what Germany was. We know Russia, whose co-operation on Powers; the rigid barriers he- what she is. How do we conthe physical conditions of ap-

palling wreckage in industry

The pinch of hunger in the This is the heart of the issue towns and urbanised districts that will have to be settled will pass, but unless new and large remedies are applied the general depression of the standard of life and misery of the outlook will remain.

With Mr. Ernest Bevin's en four occupying Powers to work Postponed for a month, the together as the Potsdam agreehuman and sane appeal.

Let the zonal partitions b thrown down. Let there be free Immediately after its pro- | exchange of reciprocal production as between industry and agriculture. According to Potsdam let the whole Reich be managed as an economic unit Let exports be allowed to pay

But one other thing is cerinternational setting, nor the of peace; and the fateful choice tain. If just reparations are permitted levels of ordinary Staunchly supported as a peaceable production in Ger-

From the searching economic issue Mr. Byrnes passes naturally to his third principa theme. The armed occupation may last some years yet, perhaps long years. The Western democracies cannot contemplate that it shall function meanwhile as a political despotism in a

We can alm at nothing less than a liberal and liberalising regime—using those words in the broader sense conceding the utmost liberty of life and mind consistent with the maintenance of disarmament for peace. Nor can we ever raise

German, efficiency and welfare to their maximum excep through the medium of German administration.

All the major Allies, includne Russia, are committed more or less to the extension of local and provincial self-government. The Americans long since set the example by establishing German authorities in the famous and distinctive regions of Bayaria Wurttemberg-

Baden and Greater Hesse. Russia herself urged at one time the practical good sense and advantage of setting up a central though supervised German administration for the nated-not otherwise "hand- live miles from here. picked," as he puts it—by the "It is too impractical to live Allied Commission in Berlin. in the Crown Prince said, and looking for a farm to operate He suggests that its members should be chosen by the elected local or provincial bodies which are about to come into existence in all the zones, including the

Russian. The new national constitution thus cutlined for the Reich would mean federalism of sorts, whether/looser or closer. That name may mean, anything r nothing—either strong combination at the centre or weak connection between the parts.

The unavoidable complica-

tions of dispute will not turn at all upon the name of federa- lerns. lism, but partly upon the actual distribution of powers, partly upon the number and de- | generation of Hohenzollerns. Nor are these considerations marcation of provinces.

for ever. Hitler's system, akin ment at the centre is to come into being.

to face—as he did with admirceive what she will be as a nation defined upon the map by settled and rightful boundaries in the east and west?

Union's co-operation.

A parallel difficulty arises from Mr. Byrnes's trenchan pronouncement against Reich in the west. Partly on the basis of reparations, partly for the sake of political conciliation towards France, the American spokesman approves the incorporation of the frontier coalfield of the Saar with the Fourth Republic.

concession as a bagatelle by a little way off. And I may say We are in fact at the very end of comparison with what is with- that anybody who has ever to an era. held. Britain and the United States-like Russia, which is of the same opinion for very different motives -- never can consent to decree in their own special sphere of responsibility write a description of any period, It would be like tearing out the by stepping a little way back. racial heart as well as the

of it for her own sake, considering the collateral securities and multiplied guarantees that are offered by the America is the way we are all made.

phinx-riddle of the new phase as of most situations. It must not yet be assumed that her constructive cc-operation the West is impossible. supremo issue must be decided when the Foreign Minister next meet to give their whole minds to the future of Germany.

By then the General Assembly will have spoken on Peace and Security with the The master-question is: Worlds or One?"

CARNIVAL

The shape of its practical as a nation among the nations - At this point, Mr. Byrnes had

There is a furious outburst of feeling in another quarter against the suggestion that Poland should renounce part o her sweeping but not yet legalised armexations up to the Oder-Neisse line. whatever can be done in the sense without the Soviet

I write this commentary on the of an excellently-stocked nursery aspects of everyday life in Bri- and a battery of artimery. further dismemberment of the tain from Southern Ireland, where it is not admitted that there has may build stronger defences, but

But M. Bidault's Government quite a war, but that is not the Age, or people living in the age and the majority of the French view taken in Ireland, so that I of gunpowder whose only know-

LORD DUNSANY

the total severance of the Ruhr or paint a picture of any land and Rhineland from the Reich, scape, will always see it better Were I'in London now, the firs thing I should probably see would -economic vitals of Germany be a queue, and I should be in and my interests would all France will yet think better frantically occupied with the pace at which it moved, and my phile sophy devoted to inquiries as to why it didn't move faster. Tha

> But veen I step back a little way, I see, however dimly, a few things of wider interest. And the first thing I see as I step back the extraordinary political situation confronting not only us, bu

I see, as it were, a vista of fortresses spread out as far as th eye can see, as though the world were one yast nursery floor, and, drawn up against these painted fortifications, some real cannon That is the situation, and amount of hoping can make th deminant voice of mankind discrepancy between all our armament and the atomic bomb any les than that between the fortresse

"And I suggest that Senator Smelt be drafted to deliver the speech on adequate clothing for the world-he's already had to buy his wife a summer outfit!"

By Dick Turner

Of course, it is possible that we quite been a war; a certain at present note of the toy-shops amount of, shall I say, scuffling, of the world has anything of the perhaps, but no more than an sort in stock, so that the students emergency; and no traveller in of strategy, diplomacy, and all the Ireland is likely to hear any other other arts on which the safety of word than emergency used for it. nations depends are like people In Kent and London during the living in the age of iron, whose Battle of Britain I thought it was text-books are all of the Stone people regard that valuable look at life in Britain to-day from | ledge is of the use of the sword.

I'ne immediate difference that this makes to people standing in queues, or going triumphantly home with a piece of meat, is that until recently, in fact until just a year ago, they could leave the portentous business of the future to those whose duty it was to understand it, to statesmen, to diplomatists and such.

But now nobody understands it Nobody knows how a fleet or a city can stand against this new power. Nobody can foretell what is coming. And yet, perhaps, we are not so much worse of than we were. Look what has been happening to us for thirty years. Did anybody foreses it? And, if he did foresee it, was it any use his doing so? Was any serious action taken to avert it?

So perhaps if we drift along as we drifted before, we shall fare worse. The Germans, of course, did plan for the future. And how they must have derided us for our apathy.

And yet look what has happened to Germany. It almost seems as though the future cannot be foreseen, so that those whose plans are long worked out in the utmost detail for what, after all, will not happen must be handicapped when they go to war with a happygo-lucky people who are unhindered by plans for events that will

never occur. History has nothing to guide ns. for the closest parallel, the invention of gunpowder. was developed so radually that mankind had time to get used to it. The modern artillery barrage was not let loose suddenly at Crecy; as the atomic bomb was loosed on Hiroshima; and cold steel, so far from being made obsolete in a day, was used against guns right down

to ovr own time. It is a strange new problem confronting our statesmen, and perhaps the people of Britain will one day have to deal with it all by themselves, very much as they

AUSSIE BIRTHS

Ganberra, Sept. 25. A big reduction in Australian ville and marriages is to he expected, according to the Department of Information. A DOI bulletin states that the number of marriages for once worked for Henry Ford the year ended June 30. was 62,822, compared with the wartime high total of 86,060 in

1941-1942. The birth-rate was reported to have fallen 15 per cent from 21.79 per 1,000 population in 1944-1945, when there were 160,560 births. - Associated

drives his car up the fivemile long winding road to his castle. There in his plainty furnished study, overlooking the rolling countryside, the Crown Prince said, "I can refleet and write my memoirs cheve all the conflicts and ten-

temberg has tanned his skin to a leathery brown. He has a minimum of servants around him in his simple house, ealled "Villa Wolf." Whenever the weather is nice.

Little Willie Wants To Be A Farmer (By Edwin Shanke)

Heckingen, Sept. 23. Crown Prince Wilhelm, head of the Hohenzollern family which once owned almost limitless estates, is looking for a farm where he can settle

Silesia, Pomerania and Bran- should take up some kind of denburg has stripped the employment." Crown Prince whole Reich, Mr. Byrnes adopts Hohenzollerns of all their vast Wilhelm said. "Their position dealt with Hitler. this principle and enhances it. farms and properties and left for the present is a difficult He proposes to constitute un- them with only an 80-room one because they all have been der the occupation a real Pro- castle, a museum piece balan- brought up as soldiers, and visional Government act nomi- ced on the crown of a high hill haven't learned a profession.

> then smilingly added: A young American who visited it as do many American soldiers offered to

take it off my hands for a good

price but I told him

wasn't enough money in the world to buy it." While on the lookout for farm, possibly in Bavaria, the Crown Prince is living in a ented villa in this French occupied town, within sight of his castle, called Burg Hohen-

collern. About 100 years old,

it is the third fortified castle

built there by the Hohenzo!-

Prince Wilhelm expressed concern, about the younger His wife, Hermine, is living with their second eldest son wife Princess Kira and their Another son: Hubertus, is living at Budingen Prince Frede.

ick of in England. The Crown

The Russian land reform in You know, the princes "Hubertus has studied agr culture, however, and also

> Worked For Ford The Crown Prince said that Prince Louis Ferdinand, who and has toured the United States, has toyed with the idea

of trying to go to America to

make a new start. Admitting that the question of finances was a problem now that he had lost his lands, the Crown Prince said he intended "to fight hard" for a reimbursement on the estates in eastern Germany which are being pur- white and the hot sun of Wuertcelled out to peasants under the Russian sponsored land reform - a farming policy which he predicted would not work

"The peasants haven't the capital or the machinery to produce enough to feed the cities as did the old-fashioned, big estates," he said. "From now on the people working the farms will produce only enough

"Villa Wolf" The Crown Prince, who is 63

THE TEST OF STALIN STATEMENT WALLACE Possible Answer In Proceedings Of Paris Conference COMMENTS

vented apparatus which

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at the site of the wreck-

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Washington, Sept. 25.

Stalin's statements of confidence

Top officials agree with Stalin's

"Important"

Washington, Sept. 24.

The State Department sees

no way of making a new ap-

Secretary of State, told his

He was commenting on the

speech last night by Mr. An-

war.—Associated Press.

Russians do.

water in half the time taken by

London Pleased By Welding Stalin Statement

General relief and pleasure have been caused in London by Generalissimo Josef Stalin's statement to a British correspondent in Moscow that he does not believe "in a real danger of a new war."

This is almost the only reassuring pronouncement on foreign affairs made by an Allied statesman in the year since the end of the last war. Coming from such a source, it had done a good deal to offset evidence of a rapid deterioration in relations between the Allied powers, which has been coming from the Paris Conference and from the Security Council.

the whole of it.

The Generalissimo's denial bources. that the Soviet Union would. In view of the importance ing works. A ship owner com-

Observers in London believe come. that here is a truly encouraging. The Russian public, which indication that at the centre of Fas lately been given rather, an Soviet foreign policy there is everdise of reports about the.

sympathetic to the Soviet a war, but are trying to bluff. Union, that the belligerent The balance at which Gentremendous confidence in Saviet ter. powers as at present developed and in its capacity to stand up

Liverpool, Sept. 24. London, Sept. 24. saved millions of pounds year by a , newly in-

The two main points in the self threatened either by the the oxyhydrogen apparatus. interview to attract most at possibility of capitalist encir- Today, divers pressed the aptention among political obser- element, or by the Anglo-Saxon paratus, shaped something like vers here are Generalissimo monopoly of the atom bomb, it a gun, against the cracks in Stalin's reference to Soviet may be assumed that Soviet the steel plates of the Silvio, policy in Germany and the assipplicy is, after all, not inspired which were swiftly scaled. confidence in Soviet he an argent desire to become strength which runs through more powerful still in order to of Cammel, Laird Limited, was meet fancied threats from these | present with representatives of

consider building up Germany always attached to Generalissi- mented: "This should save milin apposition to the Western mo Stalin's public atterances, hons a year by saving time in powers is based on his state- the interview, broadcast this furning ships round."-Reuter. ment that such a policy "would morning in full to Russian lismean the departure of the teners, is bound to form the Soviet Union from its funda- basic theme of Russian home mental national interests." propaganda for a long time to I Galletiul

an authority which recognises Cangerous anti-Soviet machinapeaceful cooperation to be the tions of international reaction, supreme interest of the Allied will be told that there is no | reason for "war nerves," which The intervier also appears would only facilitate the plans to dispose of the notion, recent- of the enemies, who are really ly prevalent in some quarters not influential enough to start

characteristics of Soviet foreign | craffesime Stalin appears to be in the ability of a capitalist West policy and the vehemence of aiming is one which equally and a Communist Russin to work Soviet diplomatists in Paris and avoids fear of foreign strength together may well be held as a New York has been due to a and easy over-confidence, toleranew approach by the Soviets to sense of insecurity. Generalis- tion of foreign idelogical inthe problem of international cosimo Stalin made two pro- guences inside Russia, as well operation, it was said, but this nouncements which show a las the crusading mood .-- Reucan only be proved by what the

🕟 Warsaw, Sept. 25. assertion that there is no real to any conceivable threat from | Poland and Austria signed on denger of a new war. The only. Tuesday, a six months' commerdanger, they said, lies in the state From the fact that he cate- cial agreement providing for deof extreme nervous tension wheregorically asserted that the liveries of about \$7,200,000 worth in something might happen that Soviet Union does not feel it- | of goods .- Associated Press. would accidently precipitate a

tested before shipment, and is now in a position to press conference here today.

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(By Sylvain Mangeot, Reuters Diplomatic Correspondent)

Paris, Sept. 24. Ship owners may be Observers here are wondering whether Generalissimo Stalin's "new war" statement represents a new move towards a working agreement between the Great Powers. They will look for an answer firstly to the outcome of today's meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers at the French Foreign Office and secondly to any signs of major progress of important issues inside the Paris Conference.

Mr. Ernest Bevin, the British Foreign Secretary, is known to have come to Paris with the conviction that agreement could be rapidly reached on all outstanding questions before the conference, provided that such agreement was genuinely desired by all parties.

Paris conference were inclined today to attach even more import

Originally made in an interview with the correspondent of the English Sunday newspapers of the Kemsley Group, the statement was brondenst to the world by the Russians five days before it could appear in the Sunday papers. This would seem to indicate that Moscow is anxious to lose no time in making public the Sovjet Premier's answer to leading questions asked by the correspondent.

It also resulted in their becoming public knowledge just as th Big Four were about to meet in Diplomatic officials expressed present new initiative in Great a hope that the peaceful words of Power relations, its first results interview, disclaiming dan- | mosphere if not . in the actual speeding up of work in the conferger of a new war-would be backepce committees. ed up by Russia with peaceful

It was noted with interest here that Marshal Stalin's interview -of which only the partial texts are yet available—agrees in two respects with the views expressed by Mr. Anthony Eden in his speech at Watford last night:

Coincidence Of Yiews 1. In his belief that no immediate danger of war exists.

2. In his affirmation that the working understanding between Communist Russia and Western democracies almediat, is a practical possibility.

There was no inclination to de. tect a deliberate connection be-Iween the two statements but the remarkable coincidence of views expressed was seen as reflecting the anxiety common to all the Great Powers at the present deterioration of relationships as illustrated by the Paris conference. Local French reactions to the declaration are likely to centre proach in the conduct of its mainly around the categoric re-The Kowloon Dairy, Ltd. begs to announce the relations with the Soviet Union, jection of the idea that the policy Mr. William Clayton, Acting of local Communist parties in

> from Moscow. American observers here

thony Eden at Watford, in which he called for a "new eralissimo Stalin as "very im- Ziegler, Mayor of Nuremberg, approach" to Russia by both portant" but refused to discuss Justice Robert Jackson, chief Britain and the United States. It any further until he had had American prosecutor in the Nazi Mr. Clayton described today's further time to study it.—Reu- leaders trial, consented to the plan "no war" statement by Gen- ter.

Delegates and observers at th. I'n Marshal Stalin's affirmative coply to the question whether the withdrawal of American troops ance to the timing of Generalis- from China would be a major simo's statement than to its contribution to world peace.-

Teheran, Sept. 24. About 170 lorries with tanks and planes left Teheran with ernment Paris. If the interview does re- Shiraz, a south Persian stated. town which tribesmen Generalissimo Stalin-in a Mos- should be apparent in a new at- surrounded during the weekend.

who made the attack are armed place only on the outskirts of 20,000 with other tribal warriors telegraph communications with from surrounding areas. Members Teheran, and near the smaller of the Leftist Tudeh party have Gulf ports of Ganawch and Banleft Shiraz in panie, it was re- dar. Warriors from tribes all over

The Persian capital is calm and around Shiraz.-Reuter.

Washington, Sept. 24. Mr. Henry Wallace, whom President Truman asked to resign from the United States Cabinet, commented today on the foreign policy pronouncements of Generalissimo Stalin and former British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden.

The pronouncements, he said, had brought hope to millions all over the world, who were hungering and thirsting for

ponsibilities and viewpoints should not stop the search for manent world peace," Mr. Wallace added.

"When both Mr. Eden and Generalissimo Stalin seem te appreciate this necessity, I am encouraged to believe the recent flurry is indeed proving constructive."-Reuter.

Government circles are sure that

Police and the Army garrisons

The Persian Government forces are waiting for orders from Avmy headquarters in Teheran. Fight-The tribes of warlike horsemen ing was reported to be taking with rifles, machine guns and anti- Bushiro, the Persian Gulf por tank guns and, according to re- which Arab coastal tribes enlered liable sources, they number some over the weekend when they cut |southern Persia are joining those

Germans Nuernberg

Four prominent German officials in the Americanoccupied zone of Germany have been issued with special invitations to attend the pronouncement of the 'verdicts and sentences by the International Military Tribunal at Nuernberg, starting on September 30.

They are: Doctor Reinhold countries outside Russia is dictated | Wurtemberg-Baden, Dr. Wilhelm Hoegner, Minister President of Bavaria, Dr. Freidrich Geiler, naturally showed special interest Minister President of Grosse Pedge

to invite them on his return from America on Monday, and expressed regret that there were no more sents available for the purpose. the following statement:

. "Germany has been represented reasons for so refusing." in these trials as the world's foremost aggressor nation. If a law the reason upon which the law is

esclated Press.

Compromise Reached

Paris, Sept. 24. Czechoslovakia tonight ac-He added, though, that there cepted as the basis for discustive more mistaking the sion the proposed compromise and thus agreement was imposon her demand to the Paris and thus agreement was imposconference for the bridgehend sible on the causes of the econosouth of the Danube in Bratislava the capital of Slovakia. The compromise would give three villages to Czechoslovakia and leave the remaining two to Hungary. It was decided to discuss the dotails in a secret

session. Czechoslovakia is demanding the bridgehead to allow for the expansion of Bratislava on the south bank of the Danube.-

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"The differences of opinion caused by various national resa political expression of the deep spirit of the longing of all people of all nations for a per-

Ghavam es Sultaneh, the Prime Minister, can cope with the situa- |tion. The Cabinet has been sitting almost permanently since the trouble in South Persla started.

Gov- inside the area threatened by the tribesmen are confined to borracks and no fighting is going on, it was

Nuernberg, Sept. 25.

William Clayton, United States Under-Secretary of State, made public on Tuesday a note to the Soviet Government declaring that Russia had refused to carry out In conjunction with these in- their part of a pledge to aid the itations, Justice Jackson issued peoples of Axis satellite states and had "failed to indicate its]

An accompanying statement called attention to American step; duct of world affairs, so as to designed to aid Hungary's econoavoid warfare, is to be vindicated mic rehabilitation, including the at these trials, the German people granting of \$15,000,000 credit for must be made vitally aware of the purchase of surplus property and the return of Hungarian gold valued at \$32,000,000. On the other hand, the state-

the visitors' gallery. Each of the ment said "the Soviet ald menfour participating nations has tioned in the Soviet note of July been granted 16 seats and each 27 consists principally of a partic adhering nation, two seats.—As postponement of the economic drains on Hungarian economy, in the form of reparations. Mennwhile, it is understood that the requisitions and removals by the Soviet Army are in practice continuing."

The note concluded that no use ful purpose would be served by further assertions or denials be-

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London, Sept. 25. highly-placed Whitehall source said unofficially on Tuesday that Generalissimo Stalin's "There Will Be No New War" statement was apparently made "to tell the Western world that Soviet Russia will answer United States 'toughness' towards her with a 'toughness' of her own."

Scviet Support

London, Sept. 24. Mr. Yussuf Haroon, President of the Moslem League in Sind Province, in leaving for Paris on Thursday in the hope of aceing Mr. V. Molotov, Russian Foreign Minister.

Mr. Haroon told Reuter that well as "an opinion." the idea of seeking the aid of the Soviet Union in raising the Pakisian issue at the session of the United Nations Assembly originated at a moeting of the Shid League Working Commit- Hrawal" of all American troops cial Muslim League Council,

Officially, a Foreign Office | observations were being studied pokesman said the Soviet leader's "with interest" by all concerned and that it was still "too early" to indicate the reactions of the Government. Stalin's teplies were "firm, but

> strength with which Stalin answered every question bearing the alightest relation to United Atates foreign policy or United States suspicions of Russia." Stalin's roply that American and British "ruling circles" could not create "a capitalist encirclement" of Russia even if they wanted tol was "a warning" as

Virtual Demand

In describing the "carliest with-"This matter was first from China as "vital" to future peace. Btalin was making a "virtual demand", for such an evacuation, the source added.

that had been allowed to see them since their

arrest on June 29 this year-Mr. Berl Locker

the Agency's political adviser and "special en-

for Palestine, reported to be diet Demilitarisfig

visit the Latrun camp.

Jerusalem, Sept. 24.

defortify the South-Eastern bor

extent" as Italy's frontier with

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China, Ethiopia and Norway

The two-year old political

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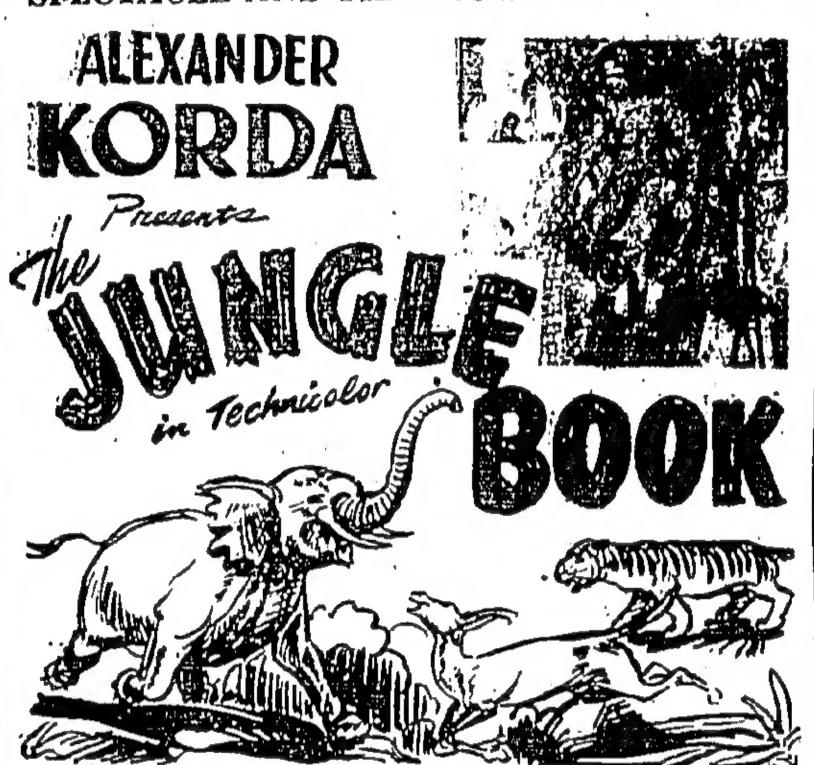
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had arranged to take home a think on the question of possible Irmgard Jewish participation in the Ton-

to strike him but I slipped and spokesman added.

fell upon himwent off. I had no intention of this high-handed action a continushooting. I advanced as I was ance of the British Army policy afraid to turn my back on him. of keeping British troops from If I had winted to shoot him contact with Jews," the spokes-I could have done it at the man said. l'ottom of the stairs."—Reuter. A British military spokesman

Thorp Stirs

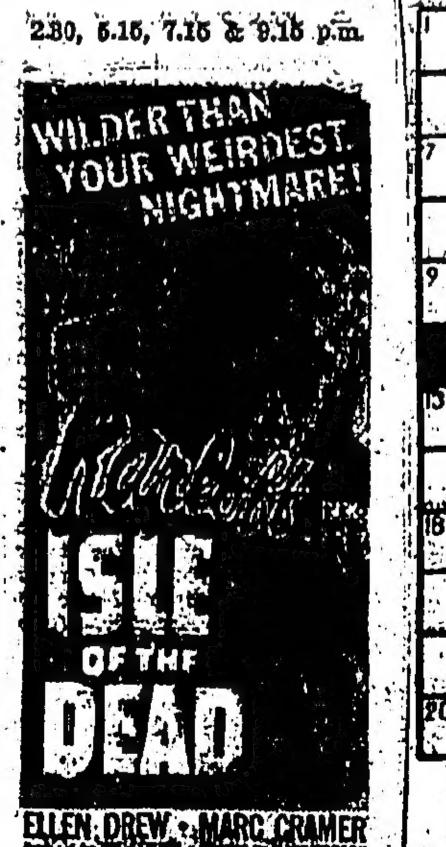
Paris, Sept. 25. Thorp, of the United States oclegation, implying that Russia was, "the hippopotomus" in Rumania's economic olntment kept Peace Conference corridors buzzing today as the Russians prepared an answer to what they termed Mr. Thorp's "fantastic figures."

Thorp said on Monday that Rumania's protests had been directed "most vigorously against the heavy burden of the £15,000,-000" she would pay, mostly to the Western powers, if she compensated Allied property losses in full, but "they have never even nentioned" the £500,000,000 they were paying otherwise—mainly to

"Under such circumstances." ficult to give any weight to the wailing of the Rumanian Government. They remind me of an old

saying: "One should not be concerned with a fly in the drinking water if there's a hippopotamils in it."-Associated Press.

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While he was waiting he saw Headquarters in Palestine have 7 with three absentions, came one of Bulkan firms. That year he her accompanied by a Russian. issued a "peremptory" order clost hour and a half before the For- joined the Timber Control Butterworth said he saw the ing down the Jewish-run Jerus eign Ministers' Council was to dis- Section of the Board of Trade Russian officer unbutton his solem Services Club, a Jewish cuss Italian colonies and other and was sont as part of a threemackintosh and make as if to Agency spokesman said today. disputes holding up conference man, mission to the Balkaha to The reason given was that the progress.

"I drew my gun in the hope club premises were being 'reof frightening him," Butter- quisitioned to accommodate legations opposed the move to de-worth added. "I then trans- Jewish business people displaced militarize Buigaria's 180 mile worth added. "I then trans- Jewish business people displaced forred the gun to my left hand when the Palestine Government to leave my right free to strike | converted a large area of central him. I then ran-up the stairs Jerusalem into a "fortress," the

Jerusalem.

voy" to Palestine.
Earlier today, General Sir Alani

Mr. Locker will felurn

Jerusalem tonight to tell the Infer

Agency's 'High Command-what

Sherton and his fellow-dethinees

Council—the Jewish

High-Handed "We both fell and the gun The Jewish community sees in

> said: "There is no question of discrimination."

The Palestine police today sub- tion of which will be announber stamped the palms of several ced tomorrow.. .. hundred people whom they interrogated during a "Snap" road check outside Tel-Aviv. Buses, lorries and private cars were halted for several hours while the A passing remark by Willard police questioned drivers and occupants.—Reuter.

Washington, Sept. 25. The United States Government after the attack on Pearl Harbour ber 14. and were sent to inland relocation This action will put the two been paid Reuter. the Pacific Coast states, mostly economic merger, on a common from California.

A report to the War Relocation Authority showed that about 50 per cent have settled, at least tem- in the American tone. Associated porarily, in the Rocky Mountain states and further East. Illinois, "particularly the city of Chicago. attracted a large number.

It is not clear why so many evacuees went to Chicago, WRA officials said. They predicted, However, that future movements would be back to the Pacific Coast. -Associated Press.

Washington, Sept. 25. The Commerce Depurtment suid pulp and paper supply are not expected to improve until hoxt spring despite the August rise production.-Associated Piess.

Future Zionist policy was being hammered out to-day behind the barbed wire of Latrum deten-tion camp on a sun-baked plain 20 miles from officials of the Jewish Agency, including Moshe Sherton, head of the Agency's political department, were talking with the first visitor

disappearance ect of Himgarian origin The Peace Conference Military

while he was waiting he saw Hendaugrters in Polestine have negotiate the import of timber Only Brazil and the Slav de Cand veneers.

to Linden after a few months frontier with Greeco to the lame! Zallner had Been working alohe since last March. On September 6, he set out

to motor from Belgrade to Budapest but failed to reach the Yugoslav frontier. When by September 11 he

had not arrived in Budapest the matter was reported to the Roard of Trade in London. Reuter

London, Sept. 26. When the Indian criciest team leuves for Bombay on October 2. each player will carry with him a brand-new radio set. At a recep-Hon ith London on Tuesday . ir electric company presented each of the 14 members of the team with a set specially designed and constructed for the Indian climate -Associated Press

is insking a survey of the read of the United States and British Director of the Bank of Engjustment problem of some 110,000 occupation wonts said today that Idnd, who died in April aged 62. Japanese-Americans who were up rations would be increased to left 2479,529 gross "so far his rooted from their homes shortly 1,500 calories, effective from Octo- can at present be ascertained." Estate duty of \$281,408 has

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Copenhagen, Sept. 25. The Danish Government notified Faroe Islands' Lighting (assembly) that it edunot recognize the Lagting's action on Monday night in voting to take over political rule thus, in fact, proclaiming indepen-

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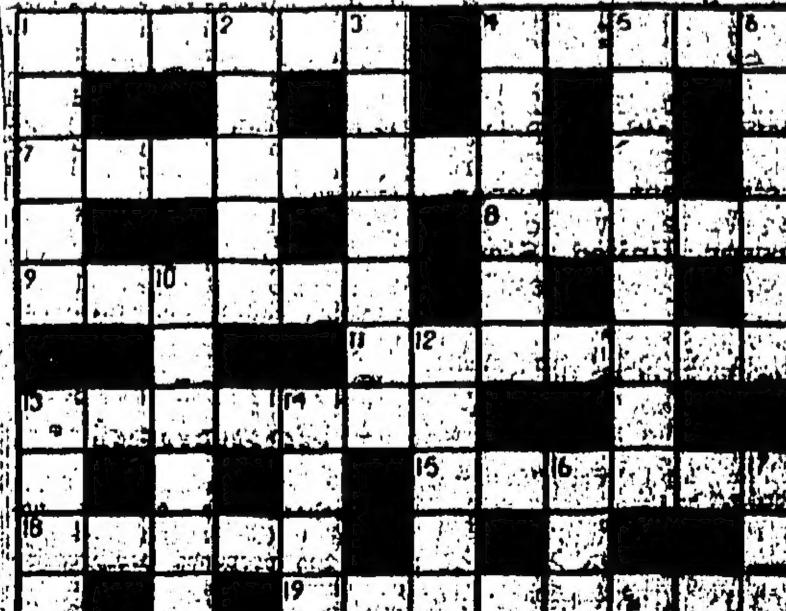
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ofty sorvices. Other strike news from Reuter | noon and several people were The heaviness has now apread direspondents in world centres wounded by stone-throwing, the o giltedgeds, where anvings were

generally 1/16 lower with some United States—The third elecrtock now entering the market. Industrials show a further prend in losses and bill were within seven months halted steel tactories and brought trams to a Rubbers failed to rally after the standath at Pittsburg, in an area carly duliness and tens work very where 1,500,000 persons live. The demands include a 20 per cent

eruiting office. Chinese and Japanese bonds wage increase. Far East A Singepore dispatch today sald that most of the 5,000 Consols, 2% per cont 1046/75 off workers in Burawak and cent 112-1/16, War Loan, 31/2 per Brunci have gone on strike as a cent 112-1/16, War Loan, 31/2 per protest against the size of the vice cent 107-11/16. New War Loan, ration allowed their dependents. 3 per cent 106%, Saving Bonds The strike is holding up the res-1955.65 . 106-1/16, Saving toration of oil refineries; as well Bonds 37 1960.70 106 %. Baving

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Corporation 86, Lydonburg China Estates 118/9, South Africa China 43/9, South Africa Torbanites Rumours

Shanghai, Sept. 25. Rumours of a possible new devaluation of Chinese currency skyrocketed the black market value of the United States dollar to 4,400 Offinese dollars but the rate later fell sharply to 4,152. The official rate is 3,350 Chinese

doller to US\$1. Black market gates had remainall fairly steady below official quo-A Chinese Government spokestations until last week. Then Government declaration on this man issued a statement through rumours caused a rapid upswing, question.—Reuter. the official Central News Agency climaked by Tuesday's surge. denying the charge by Peter Shops have already marked up Magana, Allied Headquarters brices to correspond to the black Textile Advisor in Tokyo, that

impricet rate. - Associated Press.

-A state controlled "investment that Ambassador Stuart's attenbank" is at present being formed tion was being called to "this libellous attack by an American in Ezechoslovakia as part of the Government official." The athte reorganisation of the nationalised Aires unquoted, Brazil 76,4416 ment added that the Soons tom- banking business.

bine" was a wholly Government- The bank will have authority to guay unquoted, owned non-profit organization togulate all capital investments Paris & French Empire 479.50, under the direction of the Minist both in the nationalised and pri- 480.80, Syria 881, 885, Lisbon under the direction of the Minist both in the nationalised and pri- 99.80, 100.20, Swiss Bank Notes tries of Economics and Agriculty wate acctors of the country's econ ormy.—Router.

Ex-Fleet Air Arm Types Hunt Whales

Cowes, Sept. 21. At a private aerodrome near here, hidden from holidaymakers, a group of ex-Fleet Air Arm men are training to become the first aerial whale spotters of the Anterctic. Their schoolroom" is in a hangar, littered with special electrical devices reminiscent of the days when they hunted U-boats.

There were radio sets de- Teave England this month ready electrically-heated suits, rations," small, tough cappas of ocean, in the biggest whale tents—in case of forced land hout in history

Glistening in the gun on the airfield were their three Walrus amphibian aircraft. Led by Mr. John Grierson. jet-propulsion expert and Arctic organising the expedition under flier, the team of six men wi

"BENRINNES"

Damaged cargo ex the above vossel will be suffered at Holt's Wharf between the much 10 a.m. and 12 noon on 25th and problem. Everything depends 26th September and consigned on if it will allow us to get the representatives are requiseded to siteraft, up for sufficiently be present during the survey.

Hongkong, 25th Sept. 1946.

Damaged cargo ex the above vessel will be surveyed by Goddard & Douglas at Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Goddwn Co.a Godown at 10 s.m. on while September and beginning to resent during the survey.

to withstand extreme to be catapulted from the deck acts, of a #1,000,000 factory ship to "iron search hundreds of square miles The Problem

"We wanted ex-Fleet Air Aren-men," said an official of United Whalers, Ltd. (which is il the auspices of the Ministry of Food). because they must have experience of living on board ohip for months at a time." Their aircraft maintenance

export, Mr. R. G. Taylor, said: (The three nireraft will search fer the whales and their radio operators will flash back bearweather will be the greatest

Tools periods." £59,900,009 "Catch"

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, The B2/000-ton factory strip which will go on its trials from which will go on its trials from a Relfast yard shortly will be the depot ship for 12 windles, and equipped with automatic harsoon guns.

Total value of whale catches, the species of Britain, and whale facts of Britain, and while while is expected to although the about 50 000,000 and a Douglas at Hong Kong

Market

Now York, Sept. 25. points.

Promittent | Rainers | Included Union Carbide. Hilversum Radio said todight. -The trouble centred in Damrak, Joseph Stalin minimizing tric power strike in America one of Amsterdam's main fears of a new war and others to thoroughfare. Stones were thrown short bovering and a belief the at the police and at the few trams market was oversold. which were still rumping, whilewindows were smashed at a re-

The Dow Jones Averages: The Municipal Council today

banned all meetings of the Communist Party in the city. Closing quotations: The strike has now spread to reconstruction workers at the

Events in the city of Amsterdam 15%, Angeonda Copper 87%, appeared to have no effect on the Baldwin Addoingtive 21%, Barnsembarkation of 300 soldiers for dall 22%, Bendix Aviation 37%, tory Bonds, 4 per cent 110-9/16, Franco-Rrench customs men. the Netherlands East Indies. Bethlehem Steel 94%, Booing 24%, German Loan, 7 per cent (Dawes) whose strike made holiday for Ships are expected to leave this Borden Co. 46, Canadian Pacific

The staffs of four large food Colgate 49%; Commercial manufacturing and distributing vents 27%, Corn Products 61, two hours this morning.

Utilities Affected

feeted by the strike, the pressure yester 75%; International Paper of gas being low though some 40%, International Tel & Tel 171/2, workers are still working in the Johns Blanville 124%. Kennecott south and west gasworks.

in the Amsterdam Dry Dock Com- National Lead 291/2; Now York pany and the Dutch Dock and Central 1614, Packard Motors 6%, Shipping Company did not arrive Pan American Airways 151/2. at work. Part of the staff of the Pennsylvania RR 27%, Radio Corpetroleum port is also on strike Poration 101/2, Real Silk 19, Reand a number of printing works public Steel 27, Reynolds Tobacco have closed down.

to reach an understanding with 28%. Union . Carbide 93%, U.S. the Indonesian Republic about Rubber 184. U.S. Steel 69, Wesdroop transports.

The statement urges a clear & Tube 0114.—Associated Press.

London, Sept. 24. On New York 4.025, 4.035, Montreal 4.02, 4.04, Zurich 17.34, 17.36 Stockholm 44.47, 13:50, Buchor Brazil (seliera) Belgium 167,50. Middle 17.25, 17.50, Netherlands West Indies 7:58, Notherlands East Indies 10.68, 10.70, Holland 10.63, Panama 4.02, 4.04; Denmark 19.02, 10.36, Prague 201, 202, Norway 19.98, 20.02, Palestine.

99%, 100%. Free Market Rates: India 17.04, 18.06, Australia 125, 125.50,

Stocks generally ratifed briskly at the end of the market after a series of app and downs that left oven floor professionals confused. In the final hour leading steels, motors, rails and selected industrials jumped one to five or more

Santa Fe, Allied Cherolcal and Some blds were attributed by brokers to the interview with Pransfers were bround 2,000,

Stocks 60/85, 20 Industrials 168.88, 15 Rulls 47.14, 10 Utilifies

Adnins Express 14%, Alaska Juneau 5/2, American Can 83, Schiphol airport and to workers American Smelting 50, American

Tobacco '78, American Waterworks 18%, J. I. Case 37, Ohrysler 86, man Kodak 208, Electric Light & Power 17%, General Electric 38% General Motors 51%; Goodrich 6811, Goodyear 58%, Homestake Gas and water supplies are af- Mining 30%; International Har-Copper 441/2, Montgomery Ward Some 80 per cent of the workers, 71%, National Distillers 28%, 87, Schenley 08%, Scars Rocbuck Meanwhile, the United Dutch Trade Unions issued a statement saying the strikes are the result of the failure of the Government to reach an understanding with tinghouse 25%. Youngstown Sheet

U.S. TEXTILES

New York, Sept. 25. There were small releases of spot goods in the cotton taxtile market, covering standard constructions such as print cloths and sheptings. Traders still awaited announcement of October price milings. There was good buyer hterest in wool goods where ipring lines are being offered. There was only routing activity in Ayon goods.—Associated Press.

COTTON FUTURES

New Orleans, Sept. 25. Cotton futures closed \$1.40 to \$1,80 a bale higher. Oct. 37.48, Dec. 37.19-20, March 88.04-95, May 86.57-60, July 35.87 Spot cotton \$1.75 a bale higher, middling 87.45,—Absociated Press.

Chicago, Sept. 25. New Zealand 124.87, 125, South Secretary of the Treasury Africa 100, 100,50, Teheran 128, Snyder today declared "for com-180, Alexandria 97,875, 97,625, mon good, our present tax levels Singapore 2/4-1/82, 2/4-4. Hong must be maintained for some time. Kong 1/1/10, 1/8-1/16, Philip- This is linescapable if we ar 8.10. 8.15, Rangoon to achieve a balanced budget and Sharghai a surplus to be used to reduce public debt."—Associated Press.

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Sydney, Sept. 24. former Governor of Bengal and leading member of the Australian Liberal Party. said at an election meeting today that Australia would become the laughing stack of the world an a result of her appinities at the Paris peace emference.

"We as Liberala object to the areat international gathering in Paris being made the platform in the Australian general election."-Renter.

MAORIS' PFTITION

Wellington, N.Z.

Sept. 25.

The Maoris are striving to have returned to New Zealand the mum mified remains of some Pacific war. of their ancient chiefs, now reported to be in the Imperial Natural His- retreating Japanese who left tory Museum, Vienna.

A petition, prepared by Chair-Son Raureti Te Huin, of the Ring Country Movement (a maori nationalist organisation) "deard of Directors and presented to the N. Z Parliament, said the relies were "stolen" by an Australian naturalist, Andrew Reichek, more than 60 years

The petition explained that Reichek was the first white man allowed by King Tawlao into a King Country after the Minori Wars of 1865.

King Country, in the centr

of the North Island, is the headquarters of several triber who named a king of their own when they heard that the white settlers had a king or a queen. It had been the custom for The bodies of prominent chiefs to be mummified and placed in a sitting position in holes or Reichek, the petition ward, brobed two Maoris to lead farm in the dead of night to a er ve where the bodies had been

"placed, and he "stole" them. This ghoulish act was scrious betrayal of trust," the petition stated. "Now that Vienna has fallen, we ask that steps be taken for the Vienna collection of Macri relies, which includes 37, skulls and a numner of bodies, to be returned to New Zealund." — Associated

MR. CHURCHILL

L'1 088.

Brussels, Sept. 25. Mr. Winston Churchill wil make a private three-day visit to Brussels and will be the guest of Prince Charles, Belgium's regent " it is officially announced here. "Although Mr. Churchill's visit

to the Royal Palace is private," write the Brussels daily "Le Hoir." "It is to be supposed that Prince Charles will consult this great architect of victory on past events, quiet, with a reserved judgment on Europe's present situation and and a keen insight; he was seldom on the continent's future,--- Associated Press,

Now York, Sept. 25. Graham Paige Motors' directors voted to defer for the time being payment of dividends on 5 per cent cumulative preferred stocks of A series due October 1 and 5 per cent cumulative preferred due November 1.—Associated Press.

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting p.m., also on 0.52 megacycles,

12,80 p.m .- Daffy Programme Summary,

12,32 p.m .- "Romance und Rhythm". ENSA. 12.47 p.m. -Organ Interluder Regionld

Dixon,

Announcements. 1.10 p.m. - Glenn Miller and Hir Orch. 1.80 p.m. -The Kentucky Minstrels.

1,40 p.m .- London Transcription Servicent "The British Ballet" No. 1 "The Rake's Progress"-by Gavin Cordon,

2.00 n.m. -Close Down. 6,30 p.m .- Maurice Winnick and Ille Orthoniral 7,00 p.m .- 'Picked at Random**

Variety ...

7,80 p.m. -Jazz Plano Selections 7,50 p.m. -- Hungarian Gipay Band, H.00 p.m. - London Relay: News 8, 16 p. m .- "From the Shows" -- Musical

Comedy. 8,45-p.m .- Light Orchestral Belections; \$.15 n.m. London Transcription B4rvice: "The Adventures, "of Julia" Nor I "Presenting Miss Heren".

9,46 p.min-Ray Kinney and Ille Hawais

fan Musical Ambasaulers. 10:00 p. vi .- Leadon Relay's News.

LAUGHING STOCK BUCPINT For The New Borneo

Singapore, Sept. 24.

A planning mission Britain will blueprint the new towns of Britain's youngest Col-North British Borneo, declared Mr. Malcolm MacDonald the Governor-General of the Malayan Union he addressed the today.

eturned from an eight-day tour the New York Yankees 5 to 4 of the coastal settlements of North with southpay pitcher Mickey Jorneo said that while no politi- | Harris winning his 17th game of al problems had arisen from the the season.

Allied bombers and fleets had Boston's Ted Williams. caused great destruction but the worst damage was done by the literally nothing likely to be useful. Sandakan, the former capi-

ral, and Victoria, (Labuan Isbuilding of any description left. ning the second 13 to 0. Jesselton was almost equally destroyed and most of the other cenres were flattened out.

ings, business premises, industrial St. Louis equipment, harbour installations and the majority of Government and business records so it was practically starting again from scratch. There had also been trievous loss of Government perconnel and others for the Japanuse occupation had been extremely cruel. The day before withdrawing from Sandakan, the Janenese shot 150 citizens, Rebuilding everywhere was most difficult because of material shortages. Everything at present being done litions.—Reuter. 💎

(Continued from Page 1.)

He first came to prominence in the newspaper world as a eading Sports Columnist in the 'Christian Science Monitor," where his articles on sports personalities on the West Coust! of America were noted for their insight and accuracy. Most of gramme with a two-day match his "white hopes"-including at Northam, starting October the Salinas sprinter Hal Davis 2. against Northam and other --lived up to his predictions as districts.

"the stars of tomorrow." Gunnison was not the Hollywood | one-day affair against Freetype of newspaperman. He was mantle on October 7 .- Reuter.

Col. Wild

tish witness on the Burma-Slam King's Park yesterday.

gave evidence at the Tojo trial

only a few days ago. He was a prisoner-of-war in Malaya and Siam, having been Dockyard Recreation Club Footcaptured at the surrender of Sint ball team against. South China gapore. He carried "the Union A:A.on Navy ground on Sunday: Jack at the surrender to the Jan- H. T. Hannaford, C. Anstiss. and from 12,30 to 1.30 p.m., 7.30 | anese in 1942. When the Japan- | Carmichael, (Capt.), J. Ellis, T. on a frequency of 845 kilocycles ese surrendered in 1945, the same | Colgate, G. Rateliffe, K. Isherwood, to 8.30 p.m., and 9.15 to 11.00 Union Jack was located and un- E. Stevens, R. Price, P., Hunt, C. furled and Col. Wild carried it a Deeney.

mony in 1945. Colonel Wild's death in the ac-1.00 p.m.-News, Weather Report and but volunteered to stay on help in war crimes work.

second time at the surrender cere-

Other Crashes

Reuter's Hong Kong office points out that this is the sixth Dakota air crash this month. It is also the Colony's first serious crash since last March, when another 'Dakota'' crashed into the top of Lantau Peak, killing the three! Stauley beat Carilale United by members of the crew and a police four goals to three.—Reuter. officer who had come up "for the

Dakota crashes this month as listed by Reuter are:--Sept. 8: Copenhagen-Paris air

liner 28 killed. Sent. 4 :-- Paris London air liner.

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1946.

England Skipper OLYMPICS' SITE

Heads Averages St. Moritz has been chosen for the site of the 1948 Winter Olympics games, Avery Brundage, president, of the United States Olympic Association, said here today.

St. Moritz was the site of the 1928 Winter Olympics. The next Olympics will be held late February or early March and the remainder of the programme will be held in London starting July 28, or July 20 and continuing for 17 days .- Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 25:

Baseball

New York, Sept. 25. The American League pennant Mr. MacDonald who has just winning Boston Red Sox defeated

session last July, Borneo faced Detroit inched into second place conomic and administrative pro- by defeating St. Louis twice, tak dems of the greatest magnitude ing the opener 4 to 3 and the esulting from the appalling des- second 10 to 1. Hank Greenbers truction in the last stages of the homered three times giving him 41 for the season, three ahead o'

> scheduled. In the National Longue th Philadelphia-Brooklyn and Boston New York games were postponed

There were no other games

by rain. Chleago and Pittsburgh split land) had been completely de- two games, the Cubs taking the molished and there was not one first 13 to 3 and the Pirates win-

Scores, American League

New York Borneo had lost all its hospitule, National League

Pittsburg (first game) 8 10

Chicago 13 14 Pittaburg 13 16 Chicago (One night game) -Associated Press.

CHESS GAMBLER

A professional Chinese chess-| player's stake money of \$24 went was temporary in order not to into the Poor Box at Kowloon projudice the mission's task of Court yesterday when he applanning a modern township in peared on a charge of gambling each area suited to tropical con- in Nathan Road near Soy Street, Defendant, Sung Kit, 23, had set out a couple of problems "mate in so many moves," those having a try at solving them staking a fee and defendant offering to pay cut for the correct solution. The Magistrate, Mr. E. H. Sainsbury, discharged Sung with a caution against a repetition of the ciffence.

THE M.C.C.

Freemantle, Sept. 24. The M.C.C. cricket tourists will start their Australian pro-

The next game will be a

In the final of the Inter-Commando cricket competition 42 Colonel Wild, who spoke fluent Commando beat 3 Commando Japanese, was the principal Bri- Brigade H.Q. by seven wickets at 'Railway of Death" atrocitles. He The losers only scored 60 cuns

The following will represent

In a friendly football match at Chatham Road ground yesterday cident is doubly tragic in that he 3 Commando Brigade H.Q. beat was actually due for retirement 42 Commando by three clear goals.

Marsh scored two good goals, followed, shortly by another by

In the only football game played today, in the Third Division, - Northern, Accrington-

Cannes, Sept. 24. A French swimming toam, condating of Alex Jany, Artem Nakache and Georges and Joan

W. R. Hammond (Gloucestershire) and A. Booth ter miles, was:

(Yorkshire) head the first-class batting and Hundred to bowling averages respectively for the 1946 Season.

Denis Compton (Middlesex) had the highest aggregate with 2,403 runs, three more than scored by C. Washbrook (Lancs). Most wickets were taken by W. E. Hollies (Warwickshire), with 184. Leading averages are:

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Callover

London, Sept. 24.
The Victoria Club callover on the Cesarewitch, runting on October 16 over two and a quar-Hundred to eight Murren

offered, 100 to seven taken. taken and offered. Hundred to six Reynard Volunte offered. Eighteen to one Ford Transport offered, 20 to one taken. Twenty to one Cadenazzo offered, 22 to one taken. Twenty to one Auralia offered. Twenty-five to one Kerry Piper offered, 30 to one taken. Twenty-five to our Croupier, Gusty, Lady Crusader and Treger. Thirty-three to 84.90 one Austerity, Black Peter, Ex-52.44 ed.

Stardom offered, 28 to one the Laws of the Game, taken. Twenty-five to one Ridtaken. Twenty-five to one Fri-29.87 ary's Fancy, Joan's Star and Dinner. 39.66 | Langton Abbot. Twenty-eight | to one Best Seller, all offered. 38.43 Thirty-tree to one Achille with the greatest diffidence. It is then, and not as it is now, I was 37.81 offered, 40 to one taken. Thirty- just like the case of a student try- at Highbury watching two leading 37.10 three to one Carmania, Nelia, ing to expound a subject herore a teams playing. The play was 37.02 Fighter Command, French Toy, host of experienced masters, but within one of the penalty areas. As 36.42 Piccadilly, Toronto, Whitehall I claim this privilege as a player, the ball was going out of play and Lobose Giard. Forty to one us an ardent follower of the game, behind the goal lines, the referee Honeyway. Fifty to one East as a spectator for over quarter of blew his whistle, Play was recomtern Silver and Passing Glance, a century's standing, and as an menced with a free kick with one all offered.

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Murren Following his prominent display in the St. Leger, when he prove the game in certain respects, kick was taken, the bail was came second to Airborne, Murren I must say that not all referees placed just outside the goal area. 34.90 was installed favourite for the are good referees. There is no An uproar went up from the large Cesarewitch at the first callover, country in the World better than crowd present and shouts of "Hey 34.55 Offers of 100 to seven were soon Great Britain where the game is Referce, don't you learn rules?" snapped up, while the second so well organised, where so many were heard everywhere. Even favourite, Tony Lumpkin, was teams play weekly, and where some of the players looked askbacked to win £5,000. Layers millions of spectators are attract- ance at the referce. It transpired Tar Lover at Hurst Park last are good referees, then there is "offside" but the thing happened week in the public Cesarewitch no occasion for the Football Lea- so simultaneously that hardly Kerry Piper.

As generally expected, Preciptic force at the present time. was made favourite for the Cam- What is a referce? According to 30.94 bridgeshire, but was closely fol- one of the dictionaries it is defined. In the course of a game there 30.54 lowed by Wayward Belle, winner as "one to whom a disputed mat- are bound to be many petty of-30.45 of her last three races

to one for the French-trained however does not correctly de- the game into "disrepute." I sug-30.00 Achille, being backed to bring in scribe the duties and functions of gest therefore that referees apply £9,000. ·

ton Abbot, and the Oaks third, disputed point is referred, can de- same will not escape the notice of Nelia, found few supporters, and liberate on the points at issue be- the referee. After all most playthe sprinter. Honeyway was fore arriving at a decision, but not lers are just like school children neglected.—Reuter.

29.17 28.40

London, Sept. 24. The distinguished British Alm star, Deborah Kerr, this afternoon presented each member of the In- judiced, but because of their tains a special section calldian cricket touring team with a slowness or indecision in arriving ed "Advice to Referees" and to special type of radio set designed at a quick decision. for Indian climatic conditions.

The gift was made by a cricket enthusiast, Mr. M. Raymond, who extensive business tour. Mr. Ray-Raymond Electric Company.

Deborah Kerr was a happy choice, having a close link with India, being the wife of Squadron Leader A. C. Bartley, who is the son of Sir Charles Burtley, former judge of the Calcutta court.-Reu-

CRICKET FIXTURES

The following are the Cricket creation Club: 17.48 Sept. 29 (Sunday) v. Nabeatcher. 17.60 Oct. 5 (Saturday) v R.A.F. 17.93 Oct. 6 (Sunday) v. Recrelo. 18.08 Oct. 26 (Saturday) v. 42 Com-

mando. 18.47 Nov. 2 (Saturday) v. H.K.C.C. Nov. 3 (Sunday) v. R.A.F; 18.60 Nov. D (Saturday) v. K.C.C. Nov. 10 (Sunday) v. 42 Commando. Nov. 16 (Saturday) v. K.C.C.

Nov. 24 (Sunday) v. H.K.C.C.

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D. Davies

R. JAO. Merer

W. H. Orloins

Dec. 7 (Saturday) v. Craigen-Dec. 15 (Sunday) v. H.K. Shanahai Bank.

Dec. 22 (Sunday) v. Navy.

Cesarewitch More Referees Wanted

The first fortnightly meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees Association held on Tuesday at the offices of Messrs. Lo and Lo was well attended. Mr. Wong Ka-tsun, chairman of the Hong Kong Football Association gave an interesting talk.

Hundred to seven Tony Lumpkin In the course of his talk Mr. Wong mentioned the shortage of referees in Hong Kong at the mo-ment and added that in addition to the League games the Football Association would soon be running the School football and more referees would be thus required. He realised that referees, may this season be called upon to do more than they would normally have to, but felt sure that the Association could depend on the referees to come forward.

An important decision arrived, "I have had many discussions 68.67 cerpt. Retsel and Wily, all at the meeting was to arrange with Referees on the interpreta-61.61 offered. Forty to one Geof- for referee classes open to all tion of the rules and many main-56.50 frey's Lady offered. 50 to one including the Services, Lectures tained, and indeed one went to the 52.74 taken, and 40 to one Duke offer- would be given at these classes extent of printing in his book on and it was hoped that in a "How to Referee" that a majority The callover for the Cam- short time a number of re- of the players and 75 per cent of bridgeshire, running on October ferces from the Army would be the spectators are ignorant of the

30 over one mile and one fur- able to officiate at League games. Laws. To prove to you the con-It was emphasised at this trary I will cite the following Hundred to seven Preciptic. meeting that it was most desir- point. Hundred to six Wayward Belle, able that all referces join the It will be remembered that Fing Wallah and Signalman Association so that there would several years ago, a goal keeper offered. Twenty-five to one be a uniform interpretation of was permitted to receive the ball

ing Rays offered, 33 to one the Referees v Press game this play. This rule was altered so far season and to hold the Annual as it concerned the goal kick, but

Mr. Wong said in part:— I am appearing before you now penalty area remained as it was administrator of the game for of the full backs tipping the ball practically an identical period, and into the hands of the goal-keeper I trust that the suggestions I am who took it into his hands and about to make will serve to im- kicked it into play. When the

were impressed by his second to ed every week end. If all referees that the infringement was for an trial. There were some takers at gue to introduce, several years anyone noticed it except the de-30 to one for last year's winner, ago, the system of referee report- fenders the referee, the linesmen ing, and which system is still in and the player who himself was

ter is referred, in order that he fences, but persistence by any There was some support at 40 may settle it." Such a definition player of such offences will bring a referee appointed to officiate in the psychological effect on the The Lincolnshire winner, Lang- a football match. One, to whom a players that whatever he does the so with a referee as we know him and once they think their pranks to be. He must give his decision are unnoticed they will repeat on the spot without the slightest them. A timely and tactful warndelay. The reason why there are ing right at the beginning will so many referees not up to stan- sober the players and the game dard, or why there are so many will be brought; under perfectly complaints against the referees, is control. not that they are not fully conversant with the Laws of the issued a Referee's Chart which is Games, or that they are pra- most instructive. This booklet con-

No Complaints!

I must say however that we is shortly visiting India for an have been most fortunate indeed to have with us at all material mond is Managing Director of the times referees who have won the admiration and respect of spectators and players alike. At one time we introduced the same system of referce reporting, but this system was discarded after a year's trial, because of the absence of complaints from clubs and players. Most of you gentlemen have referced extensively in this Colony and understand the local conditions and I am confident that fixtures of H.M. Dockyard Re- you will maintain that high standard of efficiency,

This season we are faced with a phortage of referees. In addition of the existing first and second divisions in the League it is the intention of the Association to run the Juvenile Football League and we have to find more referees to Prince Chevaller, may not run officiate in these matches. It is us the distance is thought too carnestly hoped that all referces far, while no decision out be will co-operate. It is true that made about Pirette, the French they may be called upon to do has made up his mind whether would have done in an ordinary to sell her. Reuter. reason, but I am sure that all referees will readily respond to this

into his hands and thereafter to It was also decided to play kick it directly into the field of the Law regarding an "indirect or direct free kick" within the

off-side.

Petty Offences

The Football Association has every Law of the Game, some valuable advice is given. A Referce is the sole judge on the field of play and his decision on points of fact shall be final. I can therefore offer no better suggestion or recommendation to all referees than to study very careful this booklet and in particular these important words at puge 10"opposite to Law 5 of the Laws of the Game.

KING GEORGE V STAKES

London, Sept. 24. It is expected that five French horses will oppose the Derby and 'St. Leger' winner. Airborns, for the King George V Stakes for three-year-olds over two miles at Ascot in Oca tober, including the French St. Leger winner, Souverain.

The French Derby winner.

chosen to represent the Ball Ground, on Sanday at 5 p.m. Poper, Brammar, Cashilla clair Btrickland, Lord. Beeck

ham.

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